

The Tamarack



Senior Supplement Porth Central News January, 1925



TO LOWELL C. BRADFORD whose inspiration and untiring service have been a beacon light in the history of North Central, the class of January nineteen hundred and twenty-five respectfully dedicates this issue of The Tamarack. . . .

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NORTH CENTRAL FACULTY

(C)

Fall, 1924

00

Frederic G. Kennedy			Principal
JOHN A. SHAW, JR		 1'ice	Principal
Miss Jessie Tyler		 	Secretary
Miss Josephine WilliamsAssistant Secretary L	C. Brydford	Boys'	Advisor
MISS GRACE BENEFIEL Attendance Clevk - M	diss Jessie Gibson	 Girls'	Advisor

MISS NELLE WILSON Vocational Director

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head

Miss Alice M. Bechtel
Miss Martha Buckman
Miss Ruth Cronk
Miss Lucille Elliot
Miss Edith L. Hedden
Miss Jessie A. Powell
Miss Mable Sammons
Miss Ruth A. Sawyer
Miss Ruth A. Sawyer
Miss Christine McRae
Miss Inis Williams
Miss Nita J. May
Lee A. Meyer
Miss Louisa Paterson
Miss Evelyn Pickrell
L. C. Bradford

COMMERCIAL N. O. Streiter, Ilead

Miss Anna E. Duffalo Miss Lillian Robinson Miss Nellie C. Stone H. L. Crisp

HOUSEHOLD ARTS Miss Carrie Hitchcock, Head

Miss Bessie Graham Miss Pansey Olney Miss Agnes McHugh Miss Grace Baker Miss Elizabeth Miller

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Miss Elsa Pinkham J. Wesley Taylor Miss Carrie M. Brown W. Lloyd Williams Miss Mary Porter Leon Woodrow

MANUAL ARTS M. C. Smith, Head

Howard Russell J. A. Straughau

BOOKROOM CUSTODIAN Miss Marian McLaren

STUDY HALL

Miss Clara Cowley Mrs. Cornelia Manley
Miss Hermine Baylis

LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head

Miss Bertha Bochme
Miss Anna E. Bryce
Miss Bertha Comings
Miss Jean McPhee
Miss Belle Wynne

Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Mary S. Evans
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Anna C. Vinke

HISTORY

T. O. Ramsey, Head

Miss Catherine Bemiss Clarence Zimmerman Miss Mable Clayton A. J. Collins Miss Neva B. Wiley W. f., Bruchlman

MATHEMATICS W. W. Jones, Head

Miss Helen Burnham J. O. Ecker Miss Edith Greenburg Clyde Myers Miss Ida A. Mosher P. 11. Nygaard Miss Flossic Folsom

SCIENCE

W. C. Hawes, Head

Miss Lynda R. Mueller A. W. S. Enslow L. A. Doak J. L. Sloanaker R. S. Sanborn A. L. Smith Carl F. Isaacson T. A. Bonser Frank Roberts

LIBRARY

Miss Lucile Fargo — Miss Jessie Drewer — Miss Dorothy Frost

> PRINTING Ernest E. Green

MUSIC C. Olin Rice

FINE ARTS

Miss Lillian Stowell, Head

Miss Caroline Riker



THE NORTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL







=140)(03)=



14(3)CM

Goldii Meria Charman Scientific Course

Donald W. Disotell,
General Course
Delta Club
Ass't Mgr. Delta Hi-Jinx, '23
Rooters Club
President, '22
Rifle Club, '21, '22
Righe Club, '21, '22
Rooters Council
Student Associated Councils
Football Manager, '23
Advertising Mgr. News, '24
Advertising Mgr. Tamarack,
Pep Carnival
Decoration Committee, '22
Publicity Chairman, '24
Athletic Board, '23
Chairman Ring Committee
Senior B Class

Gentitievi. Cooney Scientific Course

MARJORIE HELEN WELTON General Course Entered from Lewis and Clark Fall '23 Baschall, '24

CHARLES D KRONENBERG
Scientific Course
Managing Editor News
Editor in Chief Tamarack
Scholastic Honor Roll
Rifle Club, Fall-Spring '24
Vice President, Fall '24
Engineering Society

MILDRED B WALTZ

Classical Course
Completed Course in Three
and One Half Years
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll

Almeda Adell, Bush

Home Economics Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll, '22, '24
Associated Councils, '24
Central Council, '24
News Campaign Mgr., '24
Head of Vocational Department, '24
Chairman Freshman Committee, '23, '24
Pep Carnival Concession
Manager, '23
Vocational Conference Delegate, '23, '24
News Representative
News Staff, '24
Vox Puellarum

Allen Ward Daugherty Scientific Course

Esther Watson
Home Reonamics Course

Elfanor W. Sinclair
General Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Gym Exhibition

G1 RD DENTER PEARSON Netentific Course Delta Club Track, '21, '22, '23, '24 Delta Hi-Jinx '23, '24

FLORING MOUR
General Course
Glee Club
"Captain Crossboucs"
"Marriage of Nannette"
"Near to Nature's Heart"
Girls' League
Dress Regulation Committee
Hiking Emblem
Girls' Reserves

Entror C. Jackson
General Course
Blue Triangle
"Spring Breezes"
Girls' League
Advertising Committee
Chairman
Outside Entertainment Committee, '24
Class Prophecy Committee
Chairman
Class Play

Howarn Larson
Scientific Course
Boys' Federation
Freshman Committee
News staff
Grub Street Club

FLORENCE I.A PREY
Home Economics Course
Girls' Glee Cluh
Girls' Gym Exhibition

Marjorie Morris

Home Economics Course
Entered from Malden High
School, January '21
Girls' League Honor Roll
Two Times
Gym Exhibition

G. Willard McDonald Scientific Course Delta Club Engineers Society Vice President, Spring '24 President, Fall '24

GLADYS V. I., JACOBSON

Classical Course
Graduated in Three and One
Half Years
News Editorial Staff
Tamarack Staff
Camp Fire



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MARY BURKE

General Course

Girls' League

Dancing Committee

Dress Regulation Committee

Girls' League Style Show

Dancing

Class Day Committee

Aquatic Club

Water Carnival

Swimming, '21, '22

Class Day Exercises

Class Play "Tweedles"

RAYMOND CARLSON

Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll

Frances M. Jemison

Home Economics Course
Sans Souci
"Tweedles"
Girls' League Ilonor Roll

RUTH W. OLIVER

Classical Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll Five Times
Dress Regulations Committee
Scholastic Honor Roll
Mathematics Club
Secretary, '24

CLARENCE TALCOTT

Commercial Course
Rille Club
Baseball, '23

DOROTHY LOUISE RINKENBERGER
General Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Art Club
Girls' League
Honor Roll 8 Times
Advertising Committee
Chairman

EVELYN K. LUND Commercial Course

ROBERT CALLAHAN
Commercial Course

Lillian Flizabeth Epley

Household Arts Course
Vice President Senior A Class
Tamarack Staff, '24
News Stafl, '24
Vox Puellarum
Corresponding Secretary, '24
Girls' League
Delegate to Seattle, '23
Associated Student Councils
Dress Regulations, '22, '23
Room Representative
Entertainment Department
Chairman Refreshment
Committee, '22, '23
Chairman Invitation Committee, '24

Freda Margaret Bay
Classical Course
Completed Course in Three
and One Half Years
(hairman of Christmas Seal
Drive, '23
Halls Committee
Locker Committee
Camp Fire
Girls' League Honor Roll

Hugo DeWitz
Scientific Course
Engineers Society
Locker Squad, '21, '24
Convocation Committee
Welfare Committee

Frances Menger
General Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark
Girls' Reserves

HAZEL PERUSSE

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark
Orchestra, '22, '23, '24

Girls' League Orchestra

Doren E. Woodward

Classical Course

Mathematics Club
Engineers' Society
Boys' Federation
Room Representative
Locker Squad
Scholarship Committee
Philanthropic Committee

RUTH II. JENSEN
Commercial Course
Girls' League Honor Roll
Hiking Emhlem
Camp Fire Girls

HENRIETTA MARIE FLYNN
General Course
Girls' League
Decoration Committee
Chairman, Spring '24
Honor Roll
Vocational Delegate
Scriptorians
Charter Memher
Secretary, Spring '24
Sans Souci
Secretary, Fall '22, '24
Vice President, Spring '21
"French Evening"

RALPH E. BRIGGS Commercial Course

Margaret A, Ennis Commercial Course Girls Glee Club, '24 Secretary



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FLORENCE LOUISE LUNDGREN
General Course

HAROLD C. WALL
Scientific Course
News Editorial Staff, '24
Column Editor
Tamarack Editorial Staff
Features
Class Prophesy Committee
Senior Class Play
Radio club
Vocational Play

Neilda Wilson

Home Economics Course
Girl Reserves
Camp Fire Girls, '21
Chairman Flower Committee
Vocational Department
Girls' League Honor Roll
Bronze Award
Debates, '24
Big Sister Committee

GEORGIANNA HARDY

Commercial Course

Dancing

May Day, '21, '22, '23

Teachers' Institute, '22

Gym Exhibition

Operettas

"Swords and Scissors"

"Hermit of Hawaii"

"Captain Crossbones"

"Marriage of Nannette"

General Course
Boys' Federation
Information Committee
Vocational Committee
Golf
Rooters' Club

FLORENCE Wood General Course Entered from Chattaroy High '24

MILDRED LOUISELLE

Home Economics Course
Pen Carnival Queen, '24

Pen Carnival Queen, '24

Joseph Warren Greenough
General Course
Pep Carnival Mgr., '23, '24
Editor in Chief of News, '24
President State High School
Leaders' Conference, '25
Boys' Federation
President, '24
Clerk, '23
Financial Secretary, '23
Delta Club
Exchequer, '24
Hi-Jinx, '23, '24
Rooters' Cluh
Vice President, '23
Secretary, '24
Treasurer, '22, '23
Track, '22, '23, Captain, '24

RUTH L. FREENAS

RUTH L. FREEMAN Home Reconomics Course RUTH KERR

Commercial Course
Secretary Student Conduct
Board, '24
Girls' League Honor Roll
Girls' Glee Club
Dress Regulation Committee

FRED GILBERT, JR
Commercial Course
News Business Staff
Treasurer, Spring-Fall '24
Tamarack Business Staff
Circulation Manager

MARGARET EDIA ND
General Course
Spanish Club
Vocational Department
Dress Regulation Committee
Secretary, '24
Girls' League Honor Roll

PAULINE RUSSEEL Commercial Course
Girls' League
Social Service Department
Secretary, '24
Big Sister, Executive
Committee
Honor Roll
Associated Student Councils
'24
Central Council, '24
Pep Carnival, '24
Ass't Manager
Girl Reserves
Treasurer, '23
Secretary, '24
Gym Exhibition
Personal Efficiency

David II, Carlson Manual Arts Course

AVLEEN POWERS
General Course

ETHEL HALVERSON Commercial Course Gym Exhibition Girls' Reserves, '21 Baseball, '21, '22 Basketball, '23

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS
Scientific Course
Locker Squad, '20, '21
Room Representative, '20
Rifle Club, '20, '21, '22, '24
Secretary and Treasurer, '24

Lillian Finley
Commercial Course
Dancing
May Day, '21, '22, '23
Teachers' Institute, '22
Gym Exhibition, '22
Operettas
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"
"Marriage of Nannette"







Verna Louise Williams
General Course
Girls League
Honor Roll
Representative, '22, '23
Dress Regulations Committee, '22, '23
Locker Committee, '24
Girls' Reserves
Social Committee, '21
Secretary, '22
Treasurer, '22
Secretary, '23
Program Committee, '23
Vice President, '24
Mathematics Club

A. George Burson
Scientific Course
Traffic Squad

CORAL COOK
General Course

Lillian Mathis
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll, 2 Times
Scholarship Committee
Chairman
Saus Souci
Treasurer, '24
Scriptorian Society
News Reporter, '24

Hilbing E. Carlson

Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Completed Course in Three
and One Half Years

DOROTHY I STONE
Home Reconomics Course
Girl Reserves
Gym Exhibition
Girls' League Honor Roll

W. Foy Squibb Scientific Course Radio Club Secretary, '24 President, '24 Scriptorian Society Secretary, '23

Eila Langrell

1'ocotional Course
Entered from Lewis and Clark
Jan. '22
Girl Reserves
President, Spring '22
Treasurer, Fall '22
Girls' League
Room Representative
Chairman Flower Committee
Chairman Creed Committee
Tamarack Staff

Howard Young Scientific Course Band, '21, '22, '23, '24 James G. Martz, Jr.

General Course
Delta Club
Engineers Society
Class Football, '23
Tamarack Staff
Associate Edutor
News Editorial Staff
Manager Cross Country, '24
Boys' Federation
Executive Council
Class Day Program Committee
Athletic Board
Chairman Election Commission

Ella Mae McIsaac General Course Entered from Bonners Ferry High, Idaho

Classical Course
Ungineering Society
Rifle Club
S. P. Q. R.

Bernfice Brunt

Commercial Course

Glee Club

"Hermit of Hawaii"

"Captain Crossbones"

"The Marriage of Nannette"

"Near to Nature's Heart"

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Farm"

"Paul Revere's Ride"

JESSE C. Maurer Manual Arts Course Basketball, '21 Track, '22

Cynthia F, Cadwell.

General Course
"Marriage of Nannette"
Girls' League
Room Representative
Entertainment Dept
Music Committee Chairman

RALPH NEIL SABISTON
Commercial Course

THELMA M. SCHROCK

General Course

Entered from Almira High, 124

Entered from Almira High, '24

Edward R. Penning

Commercial Course
Rooters' Club

Federation Representative
Serg't. Arms
Vice President

Engineering Society
Delta Club
News Staff
Advertising Manager, '23
Ad Staff, '24

Boys' Federation

Executive Council
Stenography Committee
Associated Student Councils
Serg't Arms Senior B Class

Tamarack Staff





EDNA PAULSON

Commercial Course

Hall's Committee

Girls' League Honor Roll

Couvocation Committee

HARRY M. ALLEN

Commercial Course
Entered from Central High,
St. Paul, Minn., '22
Lineolnian Debating Society
Vice President, '24
Debate League, '23, '24
Traffic Squad, '24
Boys' Federation
Philanthropic Committee

Avis Louise Atkins
Classical Course
Senior Honor Roll
Girls' League Honor Roll
Seriptorians
Reporter, Spring '24
Treasurer, Fall '24

TRUMAN EDWIN CANTRELL, General Course Engineers Club Baseball, '24

RITA ANN CROTEAU General Course Girls' League Chairman Social Service Committee, '22, '23 Music Committee

WILLIAM BECKER
Scientific Course
Aquatic Club
Mathematics Club
Treasurer, '24
Class Play
Swimming Team, '21, '22, '23
Captain, '22
Water Polo, '23
Football, '24

CLAIRE FRANCES DONOVAN
Scientific Course

George Adams
General Course
Swimming Team, '23

Marjorie Jacqueline Ellior

Classical Course
Scholastie Honor Roll
Art Club
La Tertulia
Vice President, '23
President, '24
Editor of "La Tertulia"
Manager "Dona Clarines"
Girls' League
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Girls' League Honor Roll
Eight Times
Dehate League, '24
Perfect Attendance for Four

JESSIE VIOLA COX Commercial Course Girls' League Honor Roll Social Service Committee

MATTILIW STEVENS
Scientific Course
Football, '22, '23, '24
Basketball, '23, '24
Track, '23, '24
Delta Club
Delta Hi-Jinx, '24
"Jimmy Finds a Job"
Class Play "Tweedles"

ECHO FORSTH Commercial Course Girls League Ass't Chairman Study Hall Committee Room Representative Chairman Red and Black Book Committee

PAUL W. HOWARD

Scientific Course
Lincolnian Club
Water Polo

F. Russell, Engdall, General Course Rooters' Club Locker Squad

CLAIRE B. COLLIER
General Course
Boys' Federation
Information Committee
Room Representative
Band
Traffic Squad
Locker Squad
Radio Club
Sergeant at Arms
Rifle Club
Entered from Rosalia High.
'22

Genevieve Green

Home Economics Course
Masque Society
Secretary, '24
President, '24
Dancing
"Swords and Scissors"
"Fire Prince"
Shaffer's Entertainments
Delta Hi-Jinx, '20
Pep Carnival, '21, '22, '23
Masque Christmas Program
Girls' League
Dress Regulation
Class Day Committee

CLARENCE HAUNER
Scientific Course
Engineering Society

Arlene A. Austin
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Locker Committee



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THEODORI R. ROHWER

General Course

President Senior A Class
Delta Club

Hi-Jinx, '24

Junior Grandmaster, '24
Football, '22, '23, '24
Rasceball, '22, '23, '24
Captain, '24
Basketball, '23, '24
President Student Conduct
Board, '24
News Staff, '24
Tamarack Staff
Federation Council Member
Class Play
Engineering Society

ELLEN RICHARDSON
Home Economics Course

WILLIAM ELMSLIE
Scientific Course

WAYNE A. FITZGERALD

Scientific Course
Senior A Yell Leader
Football Squad, '21, '22
Engineering Society
Ahlquist Debates, '22
Lincolnian Debating Society
Charter Member
Band, Spring, '24
Interclass Water Polo, '24

KATHLEEN F. LUECKEN
General Course
Art Club
Vice President, '23
Glee Club
"Hermit of Hawaii"
"Captain Crossbones"
Cantata
"Paul Revere's Ride"
"Near to Nature's Hart

HARRY A. LUDKE
Industrial Course

Paul, Kitto
Scientific Course
Operettas
"Captain Crossbones"
"The Marriage of Nannette"
Lead
Fresbinan Committee
Class Will Committee
Engineering Society
Glee Club
Rooters' Club

MARION VIRGINIA COLEMAN
Home Economics Course

ROBERT A. ARMSTRONG
Scientific Course
Football, '24
Water Polo, '22
Engineering Society
La Tertulia
"Dona Clarines"
Scholastic Honor Roll
Completed Course in three and
One Half Years



President Senior B Class Scholastic Honor Roll Boys' Federation
Executive Council, '23, '24 Head Personal Service Dept. Scholarship Committee, '23 Football Manager, '24 Delta Club Lincolnian Debating Society President, '24 Associated Student Councils

Eliste Reshort

Commercial Course

Typewriting Awards

ROLE II. PETERSON
Manual Arts Course
Radio Club
Grub Street Club
Locker Squad
Associated Student Councils
'21

Heulan B. Blair

Home Economics Course
Secretary Senior A Class
Pin Committee Senior B Class
Tamarack Editorial Staff
News Editorial Staff
Spanish Club
Pep Carnival, '23
Girls' League
Honor Roll

HILMA F. BUCKLEY
Commercial Course
Glee Club
Cantata
"Near to Nature's Heart"
Girls' League
Honor Roll
Convocation Committee
Chairman

VELMA LAURA-MAY FOSTER General Course Girls' League Dress Regulation Committee Junior Basketball Team, '22

JUAN SEAMAN FITCH
General Course
Tamarack Editorial Staff
News Editorial Staff
"Marriage of Nannette"
Glee Club
Hiking Emblem

Don Cary Smith
Classical Course
Class Play, Lead
Commencement Speaker
National Oratorical Contest
Federation Council, '21, '22
Department Head, '24
Freshman Committee
Lincolnian Club
Treasurer, '23
President, '24

FLORENCE F. PENNALLURICK Commercial Conrse Camp Fire Girls Hiking Emblem Underwood Reward





INDICAL

MARY J. SARTOR

Commercial Course

Girls' League

Head Social Service Dept.

Honor Roll

Central Council, '24

Associated Councils, '24

Girl Reserves

"April Showers"

Frances Guendolyn Hughes

General Course
Masque Society
Glee Club
Operettas
"Captain Crossbones"
"Marriage of Nannette"
Class Prophesy Committee

Alleen Ruth Chins
Commercial Course
Girls' League
Secretary, '24
Central Council
Associated Student Conneils

Easie Fletcher General Course Scholastic Honor Roll Art Club President, Fall '24 Mathematics Club

DOROTHY K. RICHARDSON

Commercial Course
Sans Souci
Girls' League
Social Service Department
Honor Roll
Scholastic Honor Roll

Leha Lundy
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Vox Puellarum
Scriptorian Society
Treasurer, '24
President, '24
Girls' League
Honor Roll, Six Times

MARGARET EUGENIA HODGINS
General Course
President Girls' League, '24
Associated Student Councils
Girls' League Honor Roll
Tennis, '23, '24
Captain, '24
Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Captain, '22
Baseball, '21, '23, '24
Captain, '21, '23, '24
President Athletic Bootd
Vox Puellarum

Fowin E. Lowery
General Course
Delta Club
Football, '21, '22, '23, '24
Baseball, '23, '24
Basketball, '24, '25

Helen Marie Nelson General Course Scholastic Honor Roll Art Club Bernadine Sherman Classical Course Scholastic Honor Roll News Editorial Staff Tamarack Editorial Staff Scriptorian Society

Hawley Coll.
Scientific Course
Delta Club
Engineers Society
Vice President, '24
Boys' Federation
Associated Student Councils

Ilelen Pearl, Fowler
Classical Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Commencement Valedictorian
Girls' League
Central Council
Associated Student Councils
Amphion Society
S. P. Q. R
Scriptorian Club

Marjoria Petersia

Home Economics Course
"Swords and Scissors"
"Hermit of Ilawaii," lead
"Captain Crossbones," lead
"Marriage of Nannette," lead
Masque Cluh
Girls' League
Central Council
Associated Student Councils

MARJORIE ELLIS BLOOM
General Course
Senior Vice President
News Editorial Staff
Vox Puellarum
Girls' League
Honor Roll Gold Pin
Central Council, '23
Associated Student Councils

AVLEEN POWERS
General Course

KATHRYN LORRAINE MEYERS

Commercial Course
Scholastic Honor Roll
Girls' League
Honor Roll Gold Emblem

ROBERT M. PRITCHARD
General Course
Delta Club
President, '23
Hi-Jinx, '22, '23, '24
Boys' Federation President
President Conduct Board
Class Treasurer, '25
Football, '23, '24
Athletic Board
Sport Editor News

MARY ALLISON
Home Economics Course
Vox Puellarum
President
Masque
Student Conduct Board
Class Play





HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1925

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NOW whirled down through the trees to drift into the various hollows and crevices while the wind whistled between the branches of the pines which were to be seen everywhere. There came the

sound of murmuring voices which at times could be heard distinctly and again were obscured by the many sounds of the for-Upon tracing the voices to their source one would find that they issued from the mouth of a large cave which was set far back in the side of a hill that was covered with rocks and underbrush. Just within the cave a small group of Indians could be seen squatting around a fire. Tall and erect in their midst stood one who appeared to be the chieftain of his tribe. Grouped about him were a few old warriors, but for the most part they were young braves who had not yet been tried in battle. All were apparently interested in the story that he was unfolding the legend of the January 1925 tribe of North Central Indians. If one could have but understood the language of the Chieftain he would have heard a narrative something like this.

Four short years ago two hundred and sixty papooses began the initiatory step in preparing themselves for the great battles that they must fight in the future. That they might become an honor and a credit to their race the poor little freshmen, for that is what they were called, faced obstacles which seemed almost impossible to overcome. At first they were greatly bewildered and could not remember "where to go when" nor were the older members of the tribe of much assistance for they often preferred to send the young redskins on fruitless hunting expeditions. Finally the papooses arrived at their destination only to live in fear and trembling lest the all knowing ones who were called teachers should scalp them. After the dread of the teachers had been overcome, such evils as

algebra and English haunted the poor little Indians. Nothing daunted them, they armed themselves with study, perseverance, and will and sallied forth to meet the hard flint axes of Latin and Science.

Time passed. When the bright warm day of summer came the chiefs deemed it necessary to grant the young Indians a respite after having fought so bravely with their enemies for six long moons.

Two more moons waxed and waned and again the tribe of 1925 came together to continue their fight. With experience as their guiding hand they fared forth to complete their first great step in the Land of Knowledge. Some of the band were not strong enough, and were left behind to increase the numbers of the June '25 tribe.

At the beginning of the next year the Indians were christened the Sophomores. Proud and haughty they were, for now their time had come to torture the freshie. However, they were still pursued by enemies larger, stronger, and mightier than before. Newer and stronger evils confronted them in the form of Geometry, Botany, Zoology. In spite of the many obstacles which beset the way a few of the band managed to enter the various activities. Some of those who entered into football have since brought great honor to their tribe. All went well with the noble young redskins until the summer moons again made their appearance. Then great terror seized the band for they had to again pass through the torture of a series of tests before they might join the coveted ranks of upper classmen.

As Juniors they entered the activities with even greater zeal than before. Some of the members journeyed with the basketball team to Chicago. When they returned they brought many trophies to present to the tribe. Realizing that concentration of efforts would be necessary if they wished to attain the goal of gradua-

(Continued on page 67)

THE CLASS WILL



E, THE class of January 1925, leave our arguments in class meetings, our peculiar ways and our virtues, to the members of North Central, with the hope that they will accept our gifts gra-

ciously and benefit by them. Harold Wall leaves his "girl," Avon Coutts, to the junior set with the injunc-

tion to care for her during school hours. Joe Greenough leaves his executive ability to Don Axtell in order that he may secure any position in school that he de-

Tessie Burke leaves her temper to "sheik" Jack Graham for fear his may give out from over use.

Mary Allison leaves her freckles to Kelly Ward.

Ted Rohwer leaves his red hair and his partnership in the Haynes-Rohwer Correspondence School to Everett Henning.

Genevieve Green leaves her superfluous dates and phone calls to Jerrie Bernard.

Lillian Epley leaves her "Bobs" to his feminine admirers, but if you value your life hands off!

Bob Pritchard leaves his success in school and his large wardrobe to his brother.

Leila Lundy leaves her clever public speaking speeches as pleasant memories to Miss Elliott.

Cynthia Cadwell leaves her naturally curly hair to Melba Welton-We've heard Mell likes it better that way.

Charles Kronenberg leaves his Reo sedan to Norval Rader so that he won't

have to walk home from Summit Boulevard when he misses the owl car.

Helen Fowler leaves her place on the scholastic honor roll to Madelyn Deveraux.

Marjorie Petersen would leave her lovely voice, but she wants to use it to help make her career successful.

Hawley Cole leaves the kiss that he gave Mildred Louiselle when he crowned her queen of the Pep Carnival, to her admirers. Please don't fight over it.

Babe Bush leaves her height to Edgie Hogle.

Hugh Cheesman leaves his ability to handle the football money to Francis Blod.

Don Disotell leaves his good looks and keen appearance to Manley Douglas. (We really don't think that he needs them.)

Claire Donovan leaves her fantastic toes and rope spinning ability to Lola Standard.

Elsie Fletcher and Henrietta Flynn leave their artistic talents to Myrtle Richard-

Matthew Stevens leaves his successful career as quarterback on the football team to Roy Fait with the hopes that he will make the first lineup next fall.

Elinor Jackson leaves her U. of W.

Kappa Sig' to Una Mae Decker. Frenchie Hughes leaves her sweet mannerisms and lovely voice to Doris Daniels.

Wayne Fitzgerald leaves his extra averdupois to George A. Anderson, SIGNED—

MARY ALLISON PAUL KITTO HAWLEY COLE

THE CLASS PROPHECY

103



'THE time our committee was selected

But just as far as we can see The members of our class will

To Tessie Burke we point with pride The Prince of Wales will make her his bride.

Leila Lundy will win success
For she will run the Spokane Press.
Bill Becker's life will be quite sunny
His wives will die and leave him money.
Matthew Stevens of football fame,
Will be the coach at Notre Dame.
Willard MacDonald, a loving swain
In a despondent mood will shoot out his
brains.

"Love in a Bungalow, Built for You"
A famous song, by the famous two—
Pritchard and Petersen.

Hugh Cheesman will be the chief gazink Of a high class club called "Rinky-dinks." As an artist, Babe Bush will meet with illusions,

All she can draw will be poor conclusions. Four times wed, and four times parted Poor Paul Kitto will be broken hearted. Joe Greenough will lead a terrible life He will marry a domineering wife. As for the future of Genevieve Green It's far too uncertain to be forseen. Margy Elliot is now sweet and shy But in her old age she'll be terribly spry. In regard to our humorous Harold Wall Why, he just ain't got no future at all. You wouldn't think it but do you know? Ed Lowery will tell stories by radio.

Bill Elmslie will keep his art for acting Both good and bad, to be exacting. It's all settled, cause we can see Ella Mae married to her S. A. E. We sympathize with Marjorie Bloom For a hairdressers life will be her doom. Of course Helen Fowler will be a teacher And Jimmy Martz a Methodist preacher. An opera career for Beulah Blair She'll make her debut with "A Maiden's Prayer."

And Charles Kronenberg can be nothing more

Than a floor walker in a department store. And did you know that Margaret Ennis Will only prove a public menace. The stars predict for our president, Roh-

He'll have food and shelter but nothing more.

We sure feel sorry for Hawley Cole He won't find work to save his soul. If Wayne Fitzgerald gets bigger daily He'll soon be signed with Barnum and Bailey.

For those matrimonially inclined We have great faith in the undersigned. Allison-Graham happily mated Disotel-Dewey—separated. Milly and Tom—happy of course But Cadwell and Irwin—divorce. As for the rest of our dear classmates Judging from the past, if one related What each will be in his future life One might as well start a civil strife.

FRANCES HUGHES HAROLD WALL ELINOR JACKSON





THE OPINER SHIT



PATHETIC FIGURES : THE OVER - ATXIOUS TOUTHS HOPEFUL WHO STUMBLED ON HIS CRADUATION GOWN.

OHE O'THEM PEROCOUS YOUNG WARRIORS OF THE GRIDIRON

AN-RIGHT HOW, CANG

FIE-TEEN BE VINS

EY-RYBUDY!!! INCLUDIN'
TH' CLASS OF JAHUARY,

1925!



FRESHIE'S ARST DAY IN THE DOG HOUSE . JUN



CEME ALMOVISTO

THE CALENDAR

3



EGINNING with the first day of the fall term of 1924, this calendar has been compiled to give an accurate summary of all the important events of the final semester of the graduating class of

January '25. Although Tamarack and profane records may disagree as to some of the following dates of events, we ask that you except this data as a final, complete and authentic record of the school and the activities connected with it for the past semester.

September 4—Good old school days begin once more and only nine weeks until report cards come out. The freshman B girls received their "big sisters" today.

September 5—Books are given out and lessons assigned for Monday. Students discover numerals of Jan. '25 class on the Castle Hill Manor.

September 6—The teachers frolic at Liberty Lake.

September 8—More than two hundred prospective students have been sent to Lewis and Clark on account of the crowded conditions here.

September 9—Mr. Rice selects "The Marriage of Nannette" as the opera to be given this fall.

September 10—A special convocation was called to explain the departments and function of the League to the new girls.

September 11—Subscriptions to the News begin. Girls select room representatives.

September 12—A News office scene was presented at convocation. Some place—for a waste paper collector!

September 15—The second meeting of the Boys' Federation was held during the sixth period. Boys' gym classes are larger than ever before. The Cannon grounds has been one of the busiest since the Indians started their football practice there.

September 16—The first department meetings and boys' convocation were held today.

September 17—Ben Kizer spoke on the Constitution at a double convocation today. A new mascot arrived in the News office in the form of a little maltese kitten.

September18—The first meeting of the senior A class was held. Ted Rohwer was elected president and Lillian Epley vice president of the class. Three new magazines are received by the library for use this semester. September 19. Alice Tuttle was elected chairman and Marjorie Petersen, secretary of the dress regulations committee. Lewis Bostwick and Bill Langford were successful candidates for drum major.

September 22 Annual girls' tournament begins. Everyone is urged to learn "North Central," the school song.

September 23 Marjorie Petersen and Norval Rader have been given the leads in the operetta "The Marriage of Nannette." Others taking important parts are: Doris Daniels, Lucille Creighton, William Harris, Frances Hughes, Paul Kitto, Kenneth Richert, Wilhelmina Reaume, George Robertson, Clarence Graham, Hamlin Robertson, John Armstrong, Helen Brooks, Joe Howard, Jean Clausin and Elmer Anderburg.

September 24 Paddle squad starts to function. Hugh Cheesman has been named the new

football manager.

September 25 "Tweedles" was announced by Miss Lucille Elliott as the class play for the January graduating class. The stage crew presented Kolb and Dill in "The Bluff," in the auditorium today. Ted Rohwer was appointed president of the Student Conduct board. The Lincolnians held their tryout in room 201.

September 26—Vox initiation. The Freshie Frolic was well attendend by the freshman and their "big sisters." The freshies were given one more chance to play before settling down to real high school life. Miss Nita J. May was chosen director of the Latin club at a meeting this evening.

September 27 La Tertulians held their ini-

September 29 The new girls are treated to tea and cookies. First swimming tryout held for girls. Grub Street club hold tryout.

September 30 First regular meeting of the Mothers' club held today. Hawley Cole was elected chairman, Margaret Coughlin, vice chairman, of the Associated Student councils.

October 1—"On to Portland" is the cry of all.

October 1 - On to Portland is the cry of all. October 2 - Fifteen named on senior A honor roll. Helen Fowler leads, followed by Marjoric Elliott. The first team leaves for Portland. Mary Allison given lead in class play. Fred Jarvis and Don Cary Smith share mascuine part. Helen Fowler named valedictorian of lanuary class of 1925.

October 3- Miss Elsa Pinkham holds tryout for dance skits in the operetta. Hannah Hinsdale speaks on "Newspaper Reporting as a Profession"

October 4- Indians defeat Portland by a score of 3-0.

October 6-North Central players lead in girls' tennis tournament..

October 7-Boys meet for cross country, League honor roll names announced by Miss Semi-annual Delta tryout held at Y. M. C. A. Mixed football squad defeated by Spokane college in practice game.

October 8 Dr. Drake and Supt. O. C. Pratt speak at a Red Cross convocation.

October 9-- Joe Greenough is re-named manager of the Pep Carnival. Pauline Russell to Operetta dates set for December 12 and 13. Miss Robinson is chosen girls' advisor for the senior A class. Annual Red Cross drive opened today. The cast of the play for the Girls' League party has been picked. It was chosen by Miss Bertha Boehme, faculty director of the entertainment department, Margaret Coughlin, student director, and Laura Edwards, dramatic committee chairman.

October 10-Senior B roll was posted today. The Girls' League honor pins were presented at convocation. The Federation assumes charge of the rooting at school affairs.

October 13-Francis Brandt will succeed Don Cary Smith as director of personal service de-partment activities in the Federation.

October 14-The Mothers' club holds the semi-annual tea for the freshman mothers and teachers. Ed Keats receives part of bear in operetta.

October 15-Margaret Hodgins was elected to represent the League at the annual Student Leaders' conference at Scattle on October 24 and 25. A tryout has been held to determine A tryout has been held to determine

the different debating teams.

October 16--"The Virginian" is presented by the stage crew. The returns will be used toward the purchase of a spotlight for the auditorium. North Central wins the tennis tournament from her rival across the river. Dasidrian club holds its initiation,

October 17—Rev. Joel Harper is chosen bac-calaurcate speaker for graduation. An amendment to the Vox Constitution was made at the meeting today. The tennis squad celebrates the close of the tournament by a party at the home

of Mable Skone.
October 20 Nominations were made for senior B officers. President, Margaret Coughlin, Walter Arneson; vice president, Eleanor Hove, Kenneth Cook; secretary, Frank Lehner, Alice Nicholson; treasurer, Francis Brandt, Neva Chinn; yell leader, Norval Rader; sergeant at arms, Gene Garrett, Gardner Hart.

October 21-The Radio club is making plans to increase its membership.

October 22-The North Central faculty party proved a real success. A collection of fruit was made today for the Spokane Children's

October 23-- Two pep convocations were held today for the game with Gonzaga. David Kirk is named faculty business director of the operetta. Yngve Peterson will act as student business manager, and Merrit Pieterson will be his assistant business manager. Milton H. Howard will act as property manager and Philip Lewis

its initiation- the boys wearing aprons and the girls overalls. Joe Greenough has been elected 1925 president of the Washington High School Student Leaders' conference. The Junior Red Cross drive closed today. The quota of \$502.75 having been reached.

October 27-"If Age Only Knew," a playlet, was presented today by the Wastcha Camp Fire girls. The football team has been invited by Bill Maylon to attend the Auditorium.

October 28--Some of the French and German classes have been learning folk songs of the country whose language they are studying. This has been done in the music room.

October 29-Miss Mary Evans is at Walla Walla attending the conference of the Washington Educational association as a delegate from the Spokane association.

October 30-"Rupert of Hentzau" was presented today by the band. Charles Kronenberg has been named editor in chief of the Tam-arack staff. James Martz will act as man-aging editor. Miss Carrie Brown has completed her basketball squads.

October 31-Many classes are visiting the

Broadview dairy. Manley Douglas has been appointed fire chief of the school.

November 1—North Central defeats Walla Walla, 12-0. The North Central band attended the game.

November 3-The Girls' League party is held in the auditorium. Armistice day set final date for marathon race. The Hollev-Mason Hardware company has been selected to make 25 ticket containers for the Pep Carni-

November 4 - Coolidge wins in the Federation mock election. LaFollette comes in second. The Mothers' club held their meeting today. Margaret Hodgins explained her trip to Seattle

before a girls' convocation.

November 5—Eight members of the League and Miss Gibson conducted a convocation for the girls of the Central Valley high school, in an effort to show them how to conduct their

November 6-Coach Clarence Zimmerman explained the etiquette of rooting at a pep convacation called today for the Yakima game. Plans are being made for a vocational conference which is to be held at North Central next spring.

November 7--Sixth and seventh periods were omitted on account of the vocational talks which were being given throughout the building. semi-annual subscription drive for the Tamarack began this morning.

November 8-The North Central Indians de-

feat Yakima by a score of 7-0.

Novebmer 9- The first real snow of the season came today.

November 10- Three new leads are added to

November 10—Three new leads are added to the operetta cast. They are Bernice Brunt, Norman McGinty, Forest Daniel.

November 11—Today is Armistice day—but no holiday. The Rev. Frank C. McKean and the Rev. C. A. Rexroad speak at a double convocation. Basketball season opens with two transections invited the feedback and the convocation. games, juniors against the freshman and the will assist him.

October 24—The Bullpups are defeated by the
Indians by a score of 3-0. The Art club held pins and rings. Plucky Hillyard eleven de-

feated by the Tigers, 14-I2. A number of girls sell forget-mc-nots on the downtown streets.

November 12 A number of books are on display in the library for children's book week, which is from November 9-15. Big plans are being made for the Pep Carnival next week.

November 13- One hundred and thirty-seven students are listed on the quarterly honor roll. The band presented its second movie today, "The Cricket on the Hearth." Annual cross country meet held tonight. Indians defeated by the Tigers, 19-36.

November 14-The Federation gives a program for the children of the Hutton settlement. Wesley Bell is given the part in the operetta which was to have been taken by Joe Howard. Some members of the entertainment department of the Girls' League gave a program for the children of the Spokane Children's home. November 17—Everyone is arged to bring toys

for the orphans and the needy. Caps and gowns are chosen by the graduation class for the commencement exercises. Miss Mary Porter former North Central student, is serving as Miss Pinkham's assistant in the gym and swimming classes. Lloyd Birkett and Irene Smith are elected heads of the athletic board.

November 18—The Mothers' club gives a pro-

gram for the dads of the school. Ronald Rice

is appointed manager of the band.

November 19-All one hears around school is football and Pep Carnival, football and Pep Carnival. Not much else is being done except preparing for the carnival.

November 20-Six girls have been named for Carnival Queen and will be voted on tomorrow. The annual serpentine will be held tonight. North Central receives an invitation to play the Arlington high school on Thanksgiving.

November 21—Tonight is the big pep rally! "Cop" Daniel and Colonel Aston speak at two pep convocations. Today is also alumni day and the old grads are with us. Mildred Louiselle is crowned queen of the Carnival. Her attendants are Mildred Sailand, Fern Hawkey, Dorothy Gifford, Dorothy McClure, Jane Van Nord-

November 22-The North Central Indians defeat the Lewis and Clark Tigers by a score of 31-0. The largest score margin in twelve years. The Hat Box shield becomes the permanent property of North Central. The L. M. Varney pennant for preliminary stunts and rallies is wou for this school by her captain in a toss with the opposing captain. The Upstairs Price sportsmanship cup goes to North Central by the unanimous decision of the judges,

November 24—The largest hamburger sandwich in the world is presented to Delbert Gildersleeve for making the first touchdown in

the game Saturday. Receipts of the Pep Carm-val are placed at \$1250.

November 25 The girls who have entered North Central since the beginning of the semester are entertained by the big cousins committee.

November 26- January 16 and 17 have been chosen as the days for the senior class play. Ted Rohwer was appointed business manager; Elinor Jackson and William Elmslie, property managers

November 27—No school today or tomorrow, just eat and sleep.

December 1-Vice Principal Shaw is chosen director of the Masque club for the rest of the semester. The basketball players start practice.

December 2-June McDonald is elected captain of the girls' tennis team for the coming year. The senior A's receive an invitation to attend open house at Whitworth college Friday

December 3-The athletic board announces the names of those who will receive letters for cross country and football,

December 4—The band presents Harold Lloyd "Dr. Jack" in the auditorium also pictures of the Thanksgiving grid game with Lewis and

December 5 A convocattion is held to urge all to help in the Christmas drive for the Spokane Children's home and the anti-tuberculosis drive. Delbert Gildersleeve is chosen to be football captain next year.

December 8-Fifteen North Central students take prizes in the lighting contest. Lulu

Fyhrie wius first prize of \$100.

December 9 Nothing important happened.

December 10 The members of the football team are entertained at a surprise party in their honor. The Pep Carnival receipts are announced to be \$1275.

December 11-The North Central football team claims the championship of the state of Washington. The central council of the Girls' League entertains the central council of the Girls' Federation of Lewis and Clark. Senior B's hold a meeting to discuss the entertaining of the senior A class.

December 12 The operetta "The Marriage of Naunette" wins much applause and comment at the first presentation. Marjorie Petersen and Norval Rader play their parts well. Lucille Creighton scores as gypsy girl. North Central swamps Gonzaga in the first city championship

basketball game of the year, by a score of 23-11. December 13 The operetta is repeated with like success. Indians defeat Colville, 23-14. Plan trip to Montana.

December 15-Matt Hill, executive secretary of the alumni association of the University

Washington, speaks to the seniors. December 16—Sidney Hall wins the algebra contest. A senior A meeting is called to urge the subscriptions to the Tamarack. Hillpard is defeated by the Indians in a score of 24-6. December 17—The All-Star Grads give a mus-

ical program at double convocation. Registra-tion for the Boys' Federation election is being carried on. North Central goes over the top in the annual Christmas seal drive.

December 18- A Triangular Debating League composed of North Central, Lewis and Clark, and Hillyard is announced. The names of the girls eligible for office in the League are posted.

December 19 \ Christmas program is given at double convocation by the Vox Puellarum. Santa Claus is introduced to the students of North Central.

January 5—After two weeks of wild nights the students are glad to settle down to the routine of school work.

January 6 Nomination of officers for the League.

January 13—'The seniors and their mothers were entertained at the Senior Tea.

January 16—"Tweedles," the senior class play,

was presented with much success before a crowded house. All the parts were carried with ability and the lads were exceptionally pleasing.

January 17-The senior class play was re-

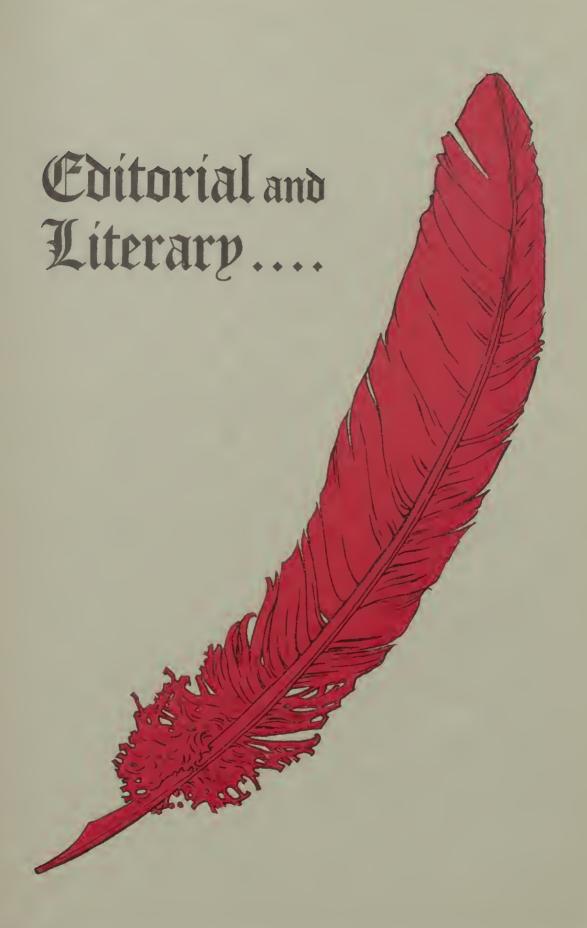
peated with equal success.

January 25—The Rev. Joel Harper delivers
the baccalaureate address to the January gradnating class.

January 26 The seniors seem to have changed places with the freshies according to the appearances in the halls. But then their childhood days are nearly over, so let them enjoy themselves.

January 29 The graduation exercises of the January 25 class took place this evening. The graduates of this class can always be remembered as the first class in North Central to wear caps and gowns.









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The Tamarack

Published semi-annually by the members of the North Central News Staff in honor of the graduating class

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JANUARY, 1925

HAPPINESS

Robert Louis Stevenson once said "To be truly happy is a question of how to begin and not how to end; of what we want and not what we have." It has also been said that happiness lies not in doing what one likes but liking what one does.

Doubtless everyone, on leaving high school is filled with numerous ideals and plans for the future; of great accomplishments and success. In the mad rush for wealth and fame all too many miss the fundamental element in life; happiness. Too often our eyes are kept glued on our goal "Business Success" and then when we have finally achieved that which we set out to achieve we find, much to our distress, that we are not a success after all, but a failure because we have not found happiness.

Students leaving high school: don't be so busy seeking success that you miss it. Like Stevenson says, let us learn how to begin things and not how to end them. Let us enter into everything with a willing spirit and not be afraid to work. We must do our best always because if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. We must remember that we will get out of this old world just what we put

in it. The real secret of success lies in making others happy. Aim to be a friend and you will always have friends.

Those who sit and wait for happiness never get it. Those who are always looking for happiness never find it. Those who give it, receive it. Those who deserve it, get it.

Happiness must go hand in hand with success or there is no success at all. So when you are striving toward success give a little thought to your happiness and remember the secret. And let us always remember those words of Pope:

Fixed to no spot is happiness, sincere; 'Tis nowhere to be found, on everywhere;

"I'is never to be bought, but always free.

THE CLASS OF JANUARY '25

Four years ago the class of January 25 entered North Central as freshman. During this time they have worked to attain standings and distinction for themselves that they may have something by which to be remembered.

Although regarded by many as more or less a matter of course that another class should be graduating from North Central it is not with this feeling that those

of the senior class are leaving this institution which they have regarded as more or less a home during the time spent here. Though they be scattered to the far ends of the earth there will always be that feeling in the hearts of each and every one of the members of the graduating class of January '25 of utmost respect for that school from which they received their diplomas. There will be that longing to be back in the halls of old North Central, to mingle with the crowd and to take part in the many activities for which the institution is famous.

We are living in a great period of advancement and we expect that those who follow in our footsteps will attain far greater marks than those which we have attempted to gain. With this in mind we wish those who follow the very best of success and opportunities and only hope that our records may be worthy of asso-

ciation with them.

DO YOUR PART

One in looking back on past experiences can see many things which might have been done differently. He can see where he might have helped someone else out of a hole or how he might have taken part in many things which would have benefited him. This is the position of many students on reaching the senior class. They find that they have accomplished nothing outside of their regular routine school

work; that they have nothing creditable by which to remember their high school years.

In North Central there are so many activities that there is a place for everyone of the students to take part. The school is controlled so largely by students that it is the duty of and to the best interest of each pupil to take part in its control. Beside the actual benefit derived while in school there is the result of this training in after life. It fits one better to take up the duties of citizenship and to take part in the political and social activities of everyday life.

But perhaps more closely related is the benefit derived by the school as a whole from such cooperation. In the first place this works for a much more efficient system in which everyone takes his fair share of responsibility. In the second place it brings about a better relationship between the students and the teachers and last but not least it does away with a great deal of the jealousy among the students.

Some of the upperclassmen may think this is meant for the lowerclassmen only that it is too late for them to do anything along these lines but as the old saying goes it is never too late to change. Of course they may not be able to accomplish as much as some others but they can do a great deal toward helping the rest. Therefore let's get together and have each and every student in North Central taking part in some activity.



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WHAT LARAMIE LEARNED



ARAMIE Fielding after accepting the position as a substitute teacher at Unalaska, didn't dream of staying any longer than three weeks. Unalaska—of all places! One of Alaska's loneliest and

unbearable towns, so Laramie

The district's one school was established. taught and operated by a Miss Myra Sawyer. When Miss Sawyer fell ill, the white residents of the town sent to a Seattle teacher's agency for a willing, capable, teacher. As the willing capable teacher Miss Laramie Fielding was sent.

The trip from Seattle had been hard. The boat—and oh! Such a boat was slow, uncomfortable, and inconvenient. Then there had been no one to meet Laramie, as had been planned; no one to direct her to her new home.

"I can't stay here all night," she said as she stood on the dock waiting for Mr. MacDonald, her new landlord. "I'll stay

at the hotel."

Unalaska's one hotel was not unlike other small town affairs, wooden, rickety and small. This Laramie went through in none too good a mood. It was very much beneath her dignity to be forced to pass a night in a fishing cove's hotel.

The clerk was a half-breed Indian girl whose name, Laramie learned, was Nituna. The Indian girl was fat and greasy and wore a perpetual smile. If there was anything Miss Fielding detested it was a perpetual smile.

Anxious to please, the girl offered Laramie the best room the house afforded.

"Eet small," she explained in her broken mixture of French and Indian. "But eet

clean--veery," she added.
"Yes, yes, of course," answered the other impatiently. "Cleanliness is to be expected when one pays two dollars for such a room as this." Her critical eye surveyed her surroundings. The room contained only a bed, a washstand and a small

"It will do," she said as she dismissed Nituna. But the girl was loathe to go. Instead she came bashfully up to Laramie

and gazed at the other's personal effects. "Preety beads vecry," she remarked wistfully. "Me-I have no beads."

"I'm very sorry," Laramie said haught-"Perhaps you could earn some if you did not stand around, but go to work.'

No dismissal could be any plainer, so Nituna left the room. Needless to say, Laramie was glad to be alone, for she was tired of the sort of people one found in an Alaskan town. She went to the window and peered out. First her unaccustomed eves saw a soft grev darkness, then she was able to distinguish buildings and observe that it was snowing. Laramie dimly wondered how she was to walk the two miles to MacDonald's through this snow. Tomorrow perhaps tomorrow Mr. MacDonald would come for her. What had delayed him, she wondered. Oh, well she began to prepare for bed and was just brushing her long, black hair, when she heard a knock on the door.

"Oh, fiddlesticks. I suppose it is that Indian." She opened the door and faced Nituna bearing a pitcher of water on one band and a bowl of steaming broth in the

"Eet for you. Drink soup. Here water for wash," Nituna seemed anxious to

please.

"Thank you. I didn't need the soup," Laramie said curtly as she took the proffered articles and shut the door. As little as Laramie liked Nituna, she had to appreciate the broth.

The next morning, Laramie donned some more substantial clothing and proceeded to a good hot breakfast. Again she was greeted by the Indian girl's winning and cheerful smile.

"Have you seen Mr. MacDonald?" she

asked the girl.

"He send message you come. Hees

wife seeck. I show way."

"I'll have some breakfast first," Miss Fielding said, "I'll let you know when

I'm ready, girl."
"Ves," Nituna did not like the way this white girl treated her. The Indian girl wanted and needed a good, kind friend. In Laramie, the girl saw dim possibilities of

one. But she was merely called "girl" by the other, and it hurt poor Nituna.

Half an hour later, Laramie announced her readiness to start. Her baggage was to be left at the hotel for Mr. MacDonald to call for the following day. Nituna said she would go halfway with Laramie. They had gone nearly a mile without speaking when Laramie noticed that snow was beginning to fall again. Each crystal flake seemed to grow larger and more beautiful. With the advent of the wind, the danger of becoming lost was evident. The white girl did not know a single inch of the trail which Nituna had traversed hundreds of times. Furthermore, that trail was fast losing its resemblance as a path. Each flurry of snow, each gust of wind made the predicament of the girls more precarious. Laramie opened her mouth and was about to speak, but upon a second thought, snapped it shut. The silence was becoming unbearable. Away in the distance was heard the plaintive wail of a covote. And closer yet was heard the dismal howls and yip yips of wolves.

Nituna was silent also. If the white

girl would not—Oh, but she would. She was talking. "Nituna," she said, "I've been a miserable little wretch. I'm just as sorry as I can be. Will you forgive me?"

"I weel, Nituna she hold no grudge." "Good, and now, I have a favor to ask of you, rather I almost demand it. Won't you walk the rest of the way with me, Nituna? Please. You see I'm not familiar with this country—and if I should get lost here—why—Nituna, please.

Her eagerness, her pleading and utter desolation won the Indian girl.

"Yes, I weel,"

And three hours later, after braving the storm like veterans, the girls reached Mac-Donald's, it was a different Laramie from the one of the preceeding night.

"Nituna," she said hugging the other, "we're going to be friends. I owe you a lot for what you've done. See if we aren't good friends, and Mr. MacDonald tells me I'll have to stay two months or more."

"Good. We be friends—yes," said the happy Nituna.

And she felt as if they would be.

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YOUR NAME AND MINE



OST people like 'bout everything they got and think what they got is better'n what everybody else's got. But there is one thing what nobody likes his own of—that ain't very good wordin' but it

expresses my meaning. Names, given names,—did you ever hear of a guy what liked his own name? They are very scarce (those kind of fellows. I mean, not the given names) and if you know one he'd be too vain and self-concerned for you to be willing to confess you knew him. Anyway the point is that people don't like their names.

I want to be a champeen on the side of us poor creatures who have to go through all of our natural lives hooked up with either a great-great uncle's name or a name "so distinguished and nice sounding" as the donners sometimes say. In the first

place I want to speak about the kids what was donated their, ancestors names. I profoundly (somebody said that meant swearing but it don't) pity them. Names like Archibald, Virgil, Cyrus, Phoebe, Maggie, Matilda and Agetha are typical examples. People feel that when there is such a beautiful, appealing name in the family tree they have to pass it along to all the little saps. I've heard it's awful hard to be modern with a name like one of them followin' you all the time. But seems to me it's the kids with the angel-sounding names what's the devilishest. For example take that there Daniel Pry (ain't Daniel a angellyfied name) look how he run away and married a actress and went plumb to the dogs.

Lots a times parents say that a certain ancestral name is so becoming and so they smother their poor kids with it and all the time the main idea was the gettin' of the nice check they knew the relative with the kidnapped name would send. You got to be good to live up to a fairly good name but you got to be a durn sight better to outlive one of those kind of hitherto-forementioned relics.

The other kind of given names is those kind what are supposed to sound good, some sort of a creation out of the deepgrooved mind of one of those good-meaning parents what wants their kid to have an "odd" cognomen. I may as well confess that my name, being Bernadine, comes under this here heading. Others like Beverly, Corinne, Eulalie, Laurice, Hubert, Wendell, Rollo, Martin and Clifford are almost as bad. Some of them sound rather romantic, don't you know,-like they just jumped out of a fiction book. It seems to me that there ain't much to be said about sech names. They ain't worth much. The only thing,—it must have took a awful lot of courage on the part of the parents to rope a kid with such a name.

In the long run, it's the mothers to who the blame should be given for the suffering of us poor benited generation. Why couldn't they have called us "Pete" or "Sonnie" or "Honey" until we were old enough to choose a name for ourselves, one that was worth wearing? Guess they didn't think of it. Anyway, it wasn't fair

cuz all we could do when they hitched us up to sech a name was to lay and squal and squal like sixty which didn't do no good 'cause they only thought we had the stomic ache or wanted to be turned over or something. I bet if we had a chance we could seed to it that we got a real short, non-ancestral, non-pretty-sounding, meaningless name like Lea, Jane, Don, Max, Fred, or Glen. 'Bout the only way we can get revenge, since it's too late to help our own case, is to give worse names to the future generation. But then we'd be less considerate than our parents and our children would write and say a whole lot worser things than this here about their cognomens and us.

Sometimes nicknames are a durn good thing 'cause they hide your real name. For example Jerry is a cute nickname and it keeps everybody from knowing that your real name is Jeremiah. However, if your name happens to be Lionel and the kids call you Li or Nell, nicknames are forever condemned by Your Grace.

To make a long story longer, I say: Down with ancestral names! Down with "pretty sounding" names! Bring on the short, easy, meaningless names now and forevermore! May our parents be forgiven for our names and may we treat the coming generation better than our folks treated us!

2

LETTERS FROM A NEWSHOUND



ERE friend,—This here aren't gone to be a rele letter cause I'm so blasted busy gettin' junk in for this here Tamarack thing. Did I tell yu that I was give the most high and elavatin' position of

high and elavatin' position of Literary editor of the annual Well I were and I am constantly in truble with my teachers for not gettin' my lessons but I reckon that I'll have a heap sight moar truble when the durn thing's printed and distributed. Maybe I won't come to school then, I doan no yet.

then, I doan no yet.

I keap askin' Harld Wall how to spell some of these long words I'm tryin' to use but he doan no much more about it than I do so I plum give it up. My English

teachers says as how I was improovin' in spellin' and general grammer so I'm gettin' awful prowd. But someone ask me the other day how I ever got owt a grade school so that took me down sum.

We'll soon be graduatin'. I thot I better tell yu that a little in advance so yu'd have time to think it over. Somone just swiped my pencil. I bet if I had a eversharp they wouldn't dair to cop it. I kinda wish I did have one, come to thing of it.

I guess I've accomplished my task so I'll kwit. I feal terrible, have a hed ache and the grip.

Hoping you are the same.

A true pal.

Bee

JOHN WAKES UP



OHN McMasters was a goof. A goof of the worst sort. Always in the way so the fellows said and never doing much of anything. Why he was a goof was hard to explain some might say that he

just hadn't woke up to the fact that he was an actor in this great world not just a

spectator.

Yet there was sort of a heroic stoicism that calls my admiration for he also was aware of the fact that there was something; a something vague and indefinite between the social and mental status of himself and the rest of the children he consorted with.

On the playground John held back not because he didn't want to play but a sort of bashfulness kept him from rushing in and playing with the rest of the fellows. And so John held back almost all through his grade school days a fellow that was just a sort of piece of furniture. Getting his lessons with a boresome regularity that left no reason for complaint and mediocre standard which removed him from commendation. One day he changed.

It was in the winter time and the school class of which he was a member was holding a sleighride party. Jane Greene the leading feminine attraction in the 8B class

took charge of the affair.

Jane said to the rest of the congregation that usually swarmed around in the entrance of the school house just before the quarter to nine bell rang. "I've gotta big surprise for you kids, when the sleighride comes."

"Oh, what is it Janie?" asked Marion, her best pal.

"Well I'm going to let John take me!" with a air of comedy.

"Awwww," replied her companion in wide-mouth wonder, he ain't nobody."

But the real reason wasn't out of compassion for John. Jane had an argument with Harry, who usually took her on parties and picnics and she knew if she went with some "eligible" boy that Harry would desert her forever. Therefore she thought she would use John as sort of a mask to win Harry from any girl he took.

When John heard that Jane was ex-

pecting him to ask her to go with him on the sleighride he was dumbfounded. It had never occured to him at all that he could possibly go on the party. He had been planning on staying home but this changed matters completely. To him in his hazy thoughts about girls in general Jane was an idol to be worshipped from afar. And to think that he was to take her on the sleighride! Well of all things! Finally he summoned up enough courage to approach the subject.

"Say, are you going on the sleighride?" "Sure I am, John aren't you going to

take me?"

"Er—"his heart gave a little jump and he stammered, "Sure, what time shall I come after you?"

"'Bout seven," replied Jane and was off to join her crowd of girls, leaving John in

rosy ecstasy.

News travels fast especially when it concerns you and Harry was duly informed by his best pal and conspirator Bill Kaye.

"—and she is going to go with John McMaster so Billy, her little brother, told

me!"

"Well what do I care?" replied Harry as he shrugged his shoulders with a poorly concealed air of indifference.

"Well, shucks, I knew you didn't care but—" that last word BUT held worlds of

meaning to him.

Harry hadn't thought that their little quarrel would amount to this but anyhow if she didn't like him well enough not to let a little quarrel step in between them, why so much for that. He could see himself in his imagination turn up his nose at her. Then she would implore him not to treat her so and he would only laugh. Ah, cruel and sweet revenge!

To John the prospect of going with Jane made him look at himself in the mirror several times to assure himself that he was the same old person. But mirrors do not lie and he was the same fellow with the same freckled face and the same bewildered just-woke-up expression on his face. Whatever could possess her to ask him to the sleighride with her?

At last the day arrived when the

NE DICE

so-called sleighride was to be. The sky was overcast with grey threatening clouds, the snow was nearly a foot and a half deep and the road was perfect for a sleigh. John nervously watched the clock till it read quarter to seven then he braced himself mentally and prepared to go fourth in the conquest of hearts. Jane lived about three blocks from his residence and it only took a few minutes to reach there. John happily started down the last block to Jane's. Across the street he heard the merry voices of some girls ringing clear through the soft stillness of the early darkness.

"O, she is just kidding him along to make Harry jealous."

"That's what I thought. For John is too dead for words!"

The voices trailed off in the distance as they went farther away but John gathered enough of the conversation to realize that he was just a goat. He was half tempted to turn around and go home. But he didn't. Instead he went and got Jane and took her up to school where they were to congregate.

"So they think I'm dead," thought John, "Well, I'll show them."

Into the sled piled one hilarious shouting mass of children.

"What are we going to do after the ride?" asked John.

"Oh, I dunno—probably go home!"
"Home, garsh, I'll be so hungry that I can't stand up. Say, let's go out to my grandmaw's to eat. We can get some chili and crackers and take it out there.'

A collection was taken and they bought a dozen cans of chili and a couple of boxes of crackers at the little store across the road. Then the sleigh pulled away from the school with a merry jingle of the bells, snort of the horses and the voices of the happy children faded away into the distance.

On the sleigh the conversation didn't lag a bit as far as John was concerned. In sheer desperation he talked and talked and the rest of the crowd sat back and enjoyed such an extraordinary sight as John McMaster being the shining light of the crowd. Harry, in one corner of the sled, wasn't enjoying himself very much. For he was the school sheik and bitterly he resented the inroads John made up on his popularity.

Too soon the sleigh pulled up in front of

Mrs. Andrews, John's grandmother. She a small vivacious white haired woman, welcomed them into her large comfortable living room. A bright fire burned in the stone fireplace and sent a cheery glow over the faces of the children. It was not long until the visitors made themselves at home and what a time they had! Amid shrieks of joy they played the old time honored games of Spin the Platter, Winkum, Musical Chairs and Post Office.

This was the turning point in John Mc-Master's life. He now woke up to the fact that all he needed to be popular was to become sociable and always have something to do. All through the party John was the center of attraction and after the affair was over he felt like he had a new lease on life.

And like most women, Jane failed to do the expected thing and become enamored with John she went back to her old flame Harry, and left John in the And like most men do, he resolved never, never to look at another woman. He didn't for about one day and then he fell victim to a clever little girl who was all sympathy for his hurt feelings. So his feelings quickly recovered and he was again foremost in the social world of the school.

And they call them the weaker sex!

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Ted Rohwer wearing knickerbockers and shell rimmed glasses?

Dot Rinkenberger as a Spanish dancer? Bob Pritchard not telling a joke? Mr. Kirk wearing a Van Dyke? Tessie Burke not saying, "Hey- kids!"? Chuck Kronenberg as yell leader? Wayne Fitzgerald as an undertaker? Genevieve Green with yellow hair? Harold Wall as a dancing teacher? Monte Hodgins refusing to go to a football game?

Arlene Dewey without Don Disotel? Willard McDonald not in front of the music shop?

The News office cleaned up? Mr. Collins talking about a lesson? Helen Fowler flunking? Bill Becker playing croquet? Cynthia Cadwell with a ponjola bob? Beulah Blair not raving about the Pantages bill?

Howard Larson stagging it?

FORENSICS



T THE beginning of this semester when the call was isued for debaters, 60 students turned out. The North Central debate league was organized October 10 and it was decided that the state league

question: Resolved, that the United States should grant to the Phillippines immediate independence, should be used by the league teams. From the 60 who turned out, 30 students were picked and organized into ten teams with the following personell:

Weldon Schimke, captain, Helen Pleiss, Lois Beavers; Gilbert Schade, captain, Margaret Kelly, Miriam Johnson; Kenneth Davis, captain, Margaret Coughlin, Leon Beckett; Orville Dunham, captain, Kathryn Stedmon, Richard Foth; Katherine Kiesling, captain, Blythe Pike, Martha Schoening; Clinton McCracken, captain, Frank Brown, Harold Smothermon; Ronald Phares, captain, Sterling Taylor, Willard Bungay; John De Armand, captain, Richard Campbell, Jack Faulds; Martin Burns, captain, Neilda Wilson, Dwyer Hawley; Margaret Still, captain, Paul Crooks, Arkil Israel.

Fifteen debates were held in three weeks. Each team debated three times. Each debater upheld the affirmative side once and the negative side once and then drew straws to determine which side he should take the third time. The team composed of Gilbert Schade, Miriam Johnson and Margaret Kelly went through the season without a defeat.

During the debate series the judges kept an individual rating of each participant and at the end of the debates the eight students having the highest ratings were chosen, six to debate for the Kennedy medals and two to act as alternates. Those taking part in the finals were:

Affirmative: Weldon Schimke, captain, Miriam Johnson, John De Armand.
Negative: Katherine Kiesling, captain,

Kenneth Davis, Martin Burns.

Alternates: Blythe Pike and Martin Burns

This final debate which was on the same league question was most hotly contested.

All the speakers showed good stage presence and their speeches were clear cut and possessed an exceptional quality of finish.

The affirmative was given a two to one decision although the judges had a difficult time in deciding. Those acting as judges were: John Shaw, L. C. Bradford and the Reverend Thomas Jeffries. Each member was presented with a gold medal by Principal Kennedy and these three were considered the best debaters in North Central.

A trianglular debate league has been organized in Spokane consisting of Lewis and Clark, Hillyard and North Central. It has been planned that a debate shall be held at each school on the night of February 13. Lewis and Clark will meet North Central in the North Central auditorium, North Central will clash with Hillvard and Lewis and Clark will go up against Hillvard at the Lewis and Clark high school. Those of the North Central squad from whom the triangular league team will be picked are: Margaret Coughlin, Weldon Schimke, Miriam Johnson, John De Armand, Clinton Mc-Cracken, Kenneth Davis, Katherine Kiesling, Donald Phares and Martin Burns.

The regular junior and senior Ahlquist debates will be held sometime in the early part of next semester. One hundred dollars in prizes is distributed among the winners of these debates by the Ahlquist brothers of this city. All students are urged to turn out for debate next semester if they are interested in this kind of work.

Lee A. Meyer, debating coach, and his assistant. Miss Nita May, deserve a great deal of credit for their work with the students and for developing a keen interest in this activity among all the students at North Central. All the members of the various teams wish to thank the coaches for their instruction and the patient work they have done. A great portion of the success of the semester is due to the coaches and it has indeed been a successful semester.

THE BAND





NE OF the busiest and best semesters that the North Central band has ever had is just being completed, with a membership of 71 and a marching band of 54 pieces. The band is under the direction of L. C. Bradford, faculty leader,

and Everett Nelson, student leader; Ronald Rice is student manager.

This semester an addition has been made to the band in the form of a drum major to lead the band in public appearance and parades. Two students qualified for the position; William Langford and Lewis Bostwick, they will take turns in directing the band. Part of the dram major's equipment was presented to the school by Tomlinson's, Inc.

During the semester the band has made 14 appearances, playing for four football games including a trip to Walla Walla financed by the band. They appeared in the Hallowe'en and Armistice parades and

the serpentine before the Thanksgiving game, and also at six convocations.

Adding greatly to the efficiency of the band is the brass quartet organized this season. The members are Harleigh Lines, Edward Haynes, Philip Redford and Everett Nelson.

To finance expense and upkeep of the band uniforms several movies have been presented in the school auditorium, including: "Rupert of Hentzau," "The Cricket

on the Hearth," and "Doctor Jack."
L. C. Bradford, faculty director, deserves much praise for his splendid work in bringing the band to its present state of efficiency. The members of the band are as follows:

Cornets-Russel Actan, Prentice Balch, Arthur Becker, Fred Carpenter, John Cox, Ed Curtis, Chester Griffith, Edward Haynes, Melvin Haid, Charles Hulick, John Heineclse, David Kaye, Harleigh Lines, Joe Pearson, Bill Ross, Victor Schatz, Fred Stejer, Lewis Stevens, Lawrence

Thompson, Howard Young. Ronald Rice plays the piccalo. Those who play clarinets are- Eugene Almquist, Elmer Anderberg, Lester Fleming, Russell Hickey, Elliot Joyner, Samuel Knight, Lawrence Lewis, Richard McBroom, Gilbert Shaddy, and Ray Falsner. The saxaphones are played by Harold Anderson, Howard Doust, George Fleming, Clarence Kaseline, Norman McGinty, Dick Nelsar, Ross Wesley, Edwin Slate, Don Studelska, Laurie Totten and Clyde Carr. Bill Jennings, Phillip Lewis, Tom McNiell, Phillip

Redford, Willard Sisson, Floyd Tesarils and Lee White play horns. Those playing trombones are: Letus Bailey, Eugene Brazier, Claire Collier, Jim Jordon, Robert Lockhead, Courtland Lohr, Everett Nelson and William Steenbergen. Those playing the baritones are; John Armstrong, Howard Austin, Russell McNeil; the basses are played by Lowry Bennett, J. Albert Biggar and Rex Fairburn, Ellwood De Feyter, George Graham, Jack Nance, Arthur Ross and Robert Sater play the drums.

THE OPERETTA

The operetta, "The Marriage of Nannette," which was presented in the North Central auditorium the evenings of December 12th and 13th was judged as perhaps the best of its kind ever presented by the students of North Central. The attendance was especially large as nearly every ticket in the house was sold. The cast of characters is as follows:

Heloise, Countess de MartignyDoris Daniel Yvonne, her sister, also known as La Gitana.....Lucile Helen Creighton

Frederic, Duc d' AntinWilliam Harris Madelon, his daughterFrances Hughes

Henri, Marquis de Hauteur, his nephew
Henri, Marquis de Hauteur, his nephew
Paul W. Kitto
Hilaire, his steward
J. Richard Flynne
Mme. Zenobie, keeper of the inn
Wilhelmina Reaume
Vanuette her daughter
Mariorie Peterson

Nannette, her daughterMarjorie Petersen Edmond, Mine. Zenobie's son, a highwayman

Roderique George O. Paterson Clarence S. Graham Baptiste J. Hamlin Robertson Jean Harold D. Atchely

Edmond's friends, also highwaymen Reporello, a Gypsy chiefJohn Armstrong Zingara, a Gypsy girlBernice Brunt

Marcel, servant at the innWesley Bell Pierre Parthenay, notary, town crier, etc.

Elmer J. Anderberg

Those students taking part in the chorus were: Katheryn Marie Curry, Marion Ruth

Karn, Dorothy Evelyn Gifford, Ethel Cecilia Hughes, Florence Helene Pebles, Ruby Edna Fleming, Ella Jane Cox, Leona Gladys Rehfelt, Jean Seaman Fitch, Leola Marie Abernathy, Catherine L. Dietz, Helen Ruth Beckman, Lois Westfall, Belle Nims, Cynthia Cadwell, Florence Mohr, Violet Parill, Roberta Hopton, Lois Murphy, Eleanor Buss, Grace Campbell, June McDonald, George P. Stocker, Edward Wilson, Carlton Glader, Phillip F. Lewis, Edwin P. Curtis, Alton M. Rinker, Yngve D. Peterson, J. Albert Bigger, Doyle Whetsel, William G. Bickford, Milton B. Howard, Lowry M. Benett, Burton Harvey, Merit Pieterson, Monroe H. Hubbell, Warren A. Robertson. Hughes, Florence Helene Pebles, Ruby Edna

The plot of the play centers around the village of Champs de Fleurs in France. Nannette, a village maid, finds herself in a very undesirable situation when her mother insists upon her marriage with the Duc d' Antin instead of her true lover, Rene, a village youth of her own station.

The real Countess, who is bethrothed to the Duc, is mysteriously kidnapped on her way to the marriage ceremony. The Duc finds himself with many brides, each of whom declares that she is the true Countess Heloise. After many embarrassing predicament the Duc finally finds his real bride and they are married.

The leading role of Nannette was played admirably by Marjorie Peterson, who sang with her usual skill and grace. The part of the scheming mother was very well portrayed by Wilhelmina Reaumc, Lucile Helen Creighton is deserving of much praise for the way in which she played the part of Yvonne, the Gypsy girl, with all the weird attractiveness known to the

European Gypsy maids. William Harris, in his roll of the Duc, was most satisfactory to the audience. Norval Rader, as Rene Nannette's lover played well his romantic part as did Paul Kitto and Richard Flynne who were also lovers.

The crew of highwaymen did much to add flavor to the entertainment. The part of Santo, Reporello's bear, is particularly deserving of praise and his capers were most bearlike. The part was taken by A. Edward Keats.

Each character played or sang his part very well and the ensemble was considered the best ever produced in North Central. Too much credit cannot be given to the directors, C. Olin Rice, Miss Lucile Elliott, and Miss Elsa Pinkham, whose efforts did much to make the operetta a success. Also to Mr. Russell for his assistance in making sets. The dances which were coached by Miss Pinkham were most attractive.

The following girls took part: Gypsy—Stephania Sundbye, Rea Ruth Hurst, Claire Donovan, Betty Calahan, Avon Coutts.

DAWN—Gertrude Olson, Louise Melde, Anna May Hayes, Lenore Kippen, Marion LeFevre,

DAWN—Gertrude Olson, Louise Melde, Anna May Hayes, Lenore Kippen, Marion LeFevre, Mina Trabert, Dorothy Potter, Virginia Mc-Guire, Kathleen Harris, Alice Nicholson, Bernice Helen Harris, Marie Nicodemus, Catherine Nichols, Marjorie Bloom, Velma Gardner.

THE ORCHESTRA

For many years the North Central orchestra has been a leading factor in the success of school entertainments. According to tradition the orchestra will play at the baccalaureate and at the commencement excercises. They also provide the music and fillers at the class play and operetta. The members spent much time and effort for the benefit of the school and they practice every Wednesday night under the directorship of C. Olin Rice, head of the music department. One-fourth credit is given each semester for this work. There are a number of members of the orchestra in the graduating class.

The first orchestra for this semester is as follows: first violins—Leah Lufkin, Eoline Johnson, Gladys Seely, Alberta McPhie, George Graham, Quentin Coffin, Frances Billerbeck, Irene Burke, Louise Markwood, Alta Geppert, Lowery Bennett and Jim Jordan. Second violins—Ruth McMaster, Josephine Miller, Helen Engdahl, Lewis Patterson, Irving Coffman, Ralph Green, Iris Winslow, Mildred

Henkel, Ruth Jacobs, Hazel Luecken and Ruth Witt. Cello, Mary Feninger; viola, Viola Meyer, Hazel Perusse and Courtland Lohr; bass, Melba Rude and Mabel Brown; flute, Ronald Rice; first clarinet, Eugene Almquist; second clarinet, Samuel Knight; saxaphone and oboe, Harold Anderson; first cornet, L. C. Bradford; second cornet, Myrtle Mitcham; first horn, Philip Redford; second horn, Willard Sisson; trombone, Everett Nelson; drums, Phil Daniels; melody saxaphone, George Fleming; bells, Helen Whitnell; and Jane Van Nordstrand, piano.

ALUMNI ORCHESTRA

This semester a most novel organization has been formed of North Central graduates; namely, an all-star alumni orchestra. The orchestra made its first appearance at the pep convocation for the Thanksgiving game. And was presented again at a double pay convocation December 17.

The program was presented under the auspices of the band in order that some much needed uniforms and instruments might be purchased. The appearance of this orchestra was most welcome to the students and according to L. C. Bradford, director of the school band, "This is the most brilliant and versatile aggregation on the coast. Their relation to the school as grads and former members of the band is unique. Their high regard for the interests of the school and their willingness to support band activities is a standard of school spirit to which under grads may well aspire."

The list of members is as follows: Dr. Riley Diviney, '14; Loring Overman, '17; John Bulmer and Robert Green, '18; Leighton Bailey, '22; Guy Winship, '19; and Byron McCoy, '24.

HEARKEN RADIO CLUB (MEN)

The static never bothers me, No cash have I to blow, For tubes or a new battery— I have no radio.

"So you murdered your brother, Haynes. Thirty days."

"Oh, judge not so hard he was only a little kid."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "TWEEDLES"



SCENE FROM "TWEEDLES"

The Senior Class Play "Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson was presented the evenings of the Ioth and 17th of January in the North Central auditorium. Friday evening the leading roles were played by Mary Allison in the character of Winsora and Robert Pritchard as Julian. Saturday night Cynthia Cadwell and Don Cary Smith were the leading players.

The east for the play is as follows:

Mrs. Rickets, a summer cottagerMary Burke Mrs Albergone, mistress of the Antiquity Shop., Frances Jemison . Mary Allison Cynthia Cadwell Inlian Castlebury, her lover . . Robert Pritchard Don Cary Smith Mrs. Castlebury, mother of Julian Elinor Jackson Mr. Castlebury, father of Julian Mathew Stevens Adam, Tweedle, father of Winsora Harold Wall Ambrosa Tweedle, brother of Winsora William Elmsley and Ted Rohwer Philemon, town constable William Becker

The play takes place in and around the Antiquity Shop and the "Tea Terrace" at the old Tweedle mansion. The village in which they live is a fashionable summer

resort. The Castleburys, people of wealth and position, are spending the summer in one of the cottages with their son, Julian, who is a dreamy rather unpractical appearing sort of person.

The Tweedles are aristocrats of the village and do not think much of the summer cottagers. Their family has been well known for hundreds of years and it is almost beyond belief that one of their family would associate with one of those nobodies of the summer colony, much less to marry.

Winsora Tweedle, a comely village maid with an appearance of intelligence, is the waitress at the "Terrace" and also takes care of the trade in the Antiquity Shop which belongs to her aunt. It is in the shop that young Julian makes the acquaintance of Winsora and having fallen in love does not realize what ails him, he believes the main attraction is the splendid set of Bristol glass which he purchases and goes daily to see.

As the plot continues there is considerable talk in the village and among the summer cottages about Julian and his Bristol glass. Both families are outraged to think their child should be talked about



Scene from "Tweedles"

and that Julian and Winsora should care for each other. In spite of parents and family complications love finds a way and Winsora and Julian go for their first walk together accepted lovers.

One of the factors that added greatly to the attractiveness of the stage and the atmosphere of the play were the rare antiques loaned by Spokane residents. One of particular interest was a Grandfather's clock.

All characters deserve much praise for their able interpretation of their parts and too much can not be said of the patience and able direction of Miss Lucile Elliott, dramatic coach.

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THE ART DEPARTMENT

This semester the members of the Art department and the members of the Art club have been very busy doing their bit around the school. Their work adds greatly to the beauty of North Central, Students who are most advanced have designed and painted the scenery for the operetta. This semester the Art club, which consists mainly of active members of the Art department, has catalogued the pictures of the school and made the plates that hang below them and each week they changed the picture that is placed over the stairs outside Miss Gibson's office and arrange the notes concerning the artist. They also have charge of the show case near the cafeteria. They have added greatly to the efficiency of the Art department by purchasing a daylight reflector for class work.

Many of the attractive posters which have been shown around North Central were designed by the students of the Art department with linoleum block stencils. The design used at Thanksgiving time, drawn and cut by Arnold Markham, was a pennant in the colors red and black with the word Indians written across.

The new Indian head, symbolic of the name of North Central, Indians; and which is used by the rooters and the yell leader, was drawn by Ira Decker also a member of the Art department.

The Cripple Creek Clarion

CRIPPLE CREEK

5 Cents a Copy Any Time

EDITED by R. P. and E. H.

E. BENJAMIN BURIED IN LOCAL CEMETERY

WAS DANDY BOY-TOO BAD

Lem Hiliker and Matilda Benjamin were recently married after the death of her deceased husband Elmer Benjamin, who was buried here in the cemetery of this county Friday, "Elmer was a dandy boy," stated Parson Hollbrook as he was leaving to witness the Dempsey-Firpo fight which was held in New Jersey next month. Many people was at the cemetery for the ceremonies. Immediately after the burial the crowd swarmed to the home of the bride where the wedding was to be staged. The home was beautifully deeorated with the flowers that had been used previously. The wedding broke up after a plea-sant vocal selection "Who's Sorry Now" rendered by the dead boys mother. After aecompanying the couple to the train the inhabitants left for their respective homes. The Clarrion Editor wishes the newlyweds many happy returns of the day and also its great sorrow to Mrs. Benjamin for the loss of Elmer.

CRIPPLE CREEK HONORS COOLIGE

PIE AND LOVELY SPICE CAKE INCLUDED IN BASKET

Mrs. Cicero Tye is heading a committee of the Cripple Creek Auxillery which is making up a little Xmas basket to honor the Pres. of the U. S. (C. Coolige) for his good work in the eapital. Mrs. Jenkins is sending a niee spice eake and Mrs. Ferdinand Furrough is donating a dandy gooseberry pie which has got the letters C. C. inseribed in the upper crust this stands for Cripple Creek and Cal Coolige which speaks for itself. Sofhie, Abraham O'-Brien's pet heifer has donated a large quart of whipping eream. It is believed that the Pres. will appreceate this gift the most because Sofhie is a prize winner, "Mr. Coolige

is altogether deserving of this slight token as he has did some mighty fine work," says Elmer Agustafason local jam maker.

EMILY WITHERSPOON LEVES FOR SEMINARY

WAS SAVED BY MEAT HOOK

Miss Emily Witherspoon of Cripple Creek left last Thursday for White Horse Seminary in Horseshoe County, Wis. She will assume her duties there as a student in the History

dept.
"I believe that the history course in good old White Horse is nice," stated Emily on departing. She left at 9:46, the train being 46 minutes late. George Turner, another man of this city is engineering the train to White Horse where Emily is seeking her education. Before the train pulled out Mr. Turner was heard to say that his ant who is living in Missouri and who was Pres, of the Cripple Creek Auxilery which has done some danady things for the local people is sick with the lumbago.

Emily was a very bright girl while attending districk School no. 49 here in this eity. She has also been very fortunate so far in life as she has not met with any fatal accidents as Fat Shank, local butcher. reealls one incident when Emily who was trying to eatch a pigeon which was on his roof slipped and fell 30 feet only to be saved from instant death when she eaught her neck on a meat hook which was outside the shop. She sustained a stiff neek and a few little pains that didn't amount to much.

The Clarrion wishes to express its sinserest wishes for Emily's outcome, and it is be-lieved that the Clarrion wishes will be fullfilled. The Clarrion also wishes to state that the subscriptions are running far below last year's par.

"When you jumped over that fence you showed lots of agility."

"Ya I told ma to sew up that tear in my pants.'

MELLO-DRAMMA TO BE STAGED PRETTY SOON

SID SNATCH HAS CROOK PART: WAS HORSE SHOE THIEF

Emil Sopp, local theatre magnet, is sponsering some spicy entertainment next Friday nite over at the fire station's recep-tion hall. The production will be of the mello-drama type and one of the most gigantie of its kind in Cripple Creek. The play selected by Emil is, "When Caesar Sees Her." The crook part will be taken by Sidney Snatch, one of Cripple Creek's worst dead-beats, and also makes a good crook in civilian life, as last winter he eaught steeling a pare of horse shoos, for his mare, Nedra, out of Dud Kippert's livery barn. It has been runored that he will be exonerated if he sueceeds in the dramo

PURCHASE MAKES MRS. SMITHER GLAD

Town Hall Invests in Grass CUTTER-IS KEEN KUTTER

The Cripple Creek town hall has just bought a brand new lawnmower, the real reason was because the grass was getting so long that it was eausing all the horses in the adjoining field to break down the fences trying to get over to a better plot of fodder. The new addition to the town hall supplies was certainly nice. The mower is equipped with a patent axe grinder which should be very handy in case one of the local farmers should lose his axe. Mrs. Smither says that she thinks the lawnmower is a dandy thing because it will help her to keep her Ralph awake during the warm summer months. The warm summer months. The aquirement is a "Keen Kutter" which is handled by the local

I've got a three dollar bill. Impossible.

Tell that to my dentist it's from him.

Subscribe for the Clarrion





GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League of North Central was organized in March, 1918, when it was decided that an organization of this type was necessary. At this time there were about 900 girls enrolled in the school with no organization to reach them all.

The purpose of the League is to develop in each and every girl through cooperative



Miss Jessie Gibson, Director of Girls' League

activities, a sense of loyalty to the highest interests of the school, the community and the nation.

Miss Gibson, who has been the director since it was organized, has been the mainstay. She, together with the cooperation of the girls has made it the well-known organization it is today.

There are four departments to the League, the entertainment department, the vocational department, the personal efficiency department, and the social service department. At the beginning of every semester each girl signs up for the department she desires to work in.

The social service department is limited to juniors and seniors. The principal work of this department is philanthropic work and it also helps the social service bureau. Miss Helen McDouall of the language department is faculty director of the department and Mary Sartor is the

student director. Every Christmas this department takes charge of securing Christmas presents for all the orphans at the Spokane Children's home in order that they may have as happy a Christmas as others enjoy.

The personal efficiency department covers all athletics and health work. The hiking club comes under this department. The club takes several hikes a semester in which the girls have an opportunity to work for an emblem as well as going out for the sport of hiking. Those who head this department are Miss Elsa Pinkham and Irene Smith.

The vocational department has charge of all the vocational work that is carried on in the League. This department took charge of the distribution of Christmas seals this year and North Central subscribed her quota. Miss Mabel Clayton of the history department and Lucia Austin are the leaders of this semester.

All girls who have any dramatic ability are encouraged to join this department as this department has charge of the entertaining of the League. They give a party every year for the girls of the school which is always a success and is appreciated by all. The heads of this department are Miss Bertha Boehme of the language department and Margaret Coughlin.

In the last year a creed has been adopted by the girls and a contest has also been held to secure a Girls' League song. The first prize went to Ruth Bloomquist for the original music and to Gertrude Ham for the words. The second by Lulu Fyhrie, won \$5 for the words.

The dress regulations committee is composed of 12 girls who are elected in their respective departments, three in each department, at the beginning of each semester. Ever since the regulations were adopted the League has given a style show once a year to encourage proper dress for high school girls.

The emblem chosen by the League in the spring of 1918 carries the motto of the League as represented by the three words at the head, "Honor, Service, Loyalty." It is the honest effort and pride of every girl to uphold this motto to the

best of her ability.

BOYS' FEDERATION

The Boys' Federation was founded originally to aid war campaigns. At the close of the war the educational and social values of the oragnization were so appreciated that it was thought fit to request its reorganization on a permanent peace plan. The object was to promote activitives by which boys might develop personal efficiency, competent leadership, and social responsibility.

The new constitution provided for an Executive council, including officers elected by the boys, class representatives, and one representative from each boys' club. Three departments composed the working end. They were the personal service department, the community service department, and the school service department. Each department has from 10 to 15 committees working under it.

Social education and citizenship training in North Central are built directly upon the principle that to learn is to do. Good psychology demands that students not only receive impressions of good government from their history and civic classes, but give expression of their knowledge through cooperative self government.

Council meetings are conducted with an adherence to parliamentary law which might flatter some adult assemblies. Elections are held according to civic procedure. Most significant of all, students learn through direct experience the lessons of social responsibility. By a recent check it was learned that 91 out of 100 boys who graduated last June had given time and service to the work of the school outside the class room. The boys' work at North Central aims to supplement the class room in sending into the social world of affairs socially trained men.

A great deal of attention is given to the democracy and efficiency of the organization. In many ways the organization has been planned after the civic form of government. Two years ago a new system of election was introduced. By this system to receive a nomination for an executive office, a petition must be filled with at least 50 signatures. This allows any student a fair chance to win an office. The election held is almost identical to the

one held in the city. All students must previously register in order to vote. Primaries are first held and all nominees save two are eliminated from the finals. Nominees for the class officers are elected after the same manner except that only 15 signatures are required on the petitions.

The offices of the oragnization are president, vice president, clerk, treasurer, and financial secretary. During the present administration Robert Pritchard is presiden; Manley Douglas, vice president; Delbert Gildersleeve, clerk; Hawley Cole, treasurer; and Neil Lamson, financial secretary.

PEP CARNIVAL

The fifth annual Pep Carnival was held under the auspices of the Associated Student councils on November 21, between the hours of six-thirty and ten o'clock p. m.

Joe Greenough, manager of the 1923 Carnival, again served in that capacity and was assisted by Pauline Russell, assistant manager; Jack Quinn, head of construction; Donald Disotell, head of publicity; Hawley Cole, head banker; Dorcas Leslie, decoration head; and Elinor Hove, shows head.

Total gross receipts of the 1924 Pep Carnival amounted to \$1275, while expenses approximated \$650, leaving about \$625 for distribution among the 21 school organizations taking part in the Carnival. The attendance at this year's Carnival was over 3000.

The management continued the policy inaugurated last year of making as much of the equipment as possible permanent. Twenty-five steel ticket containers were purchased, portable partitions for use in the gymnasium were constructed, additional bunting for decoration purposes was used, and other kindred additions to permanent equipment were made. The success of this and past Carnivals has assured the continuation of them, and this policy will undoubtedly materially decrease the cost of future Pep Carnivals.

Following the precedent set last year. Mildred Louiselle was elected queen of the fifth annual Pep Carnival, and her coronation was a feature of the evening.

GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

MISS JESSIE E. GIBSON, Director



President Margaret Hodgins Secretary Vilcen Chinn
Vice PresidentEleanor Hove Treasurer . Helen Fowler

The Girls' League central council meets every two weeks. It is the executive body of the League and is composed of the four general officers, the head of the four departments, chairman of the room representatives, chairman of the dress regulation committee and the faculty advisors.

The council conducts elections, cares for all funds, manages the dress regulations, promotes high standards of scholarship and conducts and supervises the League honor roll. At the end of each semester the names of all girls who have

fulfilled the requirements are placed on the honor roll.

This semester the conneil has sindied parliamentry law under the direction of Miss Mabel Clayton. The Girls' League Constitution has been printed and the songs are also being published. The library clerks have been added to the social service department as a new committee. The News campaign was also managed by the conneil. The Lewis and Clark central council was entertained at a tea given by the members of the Leagues' central council

BOYS' FEDERATION ENECUTIVE COUNCIL, L. C. Bradford, Director



Neil Lamson Delbert Gildersleeve .Bob Pritchard Secretary Manley Douglas Clerk Treasurer Vice President President ...

Hawley Cole



ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS Miss Jessie Gibson and L. C. Bradford, Directors

PresidentHawley Cole SecretaryEleanor Hove

Vice PresidentMargaret Coughlin



SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY MISS EMMA E. CLARKE, Director

President Leila Lundy Vice President Howard Doust
Secretary Lorraine Meyers Treasurer Avis Atkins

SENIOR B CLASS Miss Futtl L. Greenberg, Director



Frank Lehner Francis Brandt Norval Rader Treasurer Secretary Kenneth Cook Gene Garrett Walter Arneson Sergeaut-at-Arms Vice President President



S. P. Q. R. Miss Nita J. May, Director

President _____June Reeves Secretary _____Mildred Mitchell Vice President ____Harold Johnsland Treasurer _____Charles Mackoff _____Weldon Schimke



MATHEMATICS CLUB
MISS FLOSSIE FOLSOM, Director

President Arthur Taylor Secretary Ruth Oliver
Vice President Gene Garrett Treasurer William Becker





Marjorie Petersen .. Forrest Daniels Genevieve Green Secretary Margaret Still Treasurer Vice President Presidem ...



GRUB STREET H. L. Crisp, Director

President	Harlan McKinney	SecretaryFreeman From	st
Vice President	Walter Arneson	TreasurerHoward Doug	st
vice i replacie iiiiiii	Recorder of Degrees	Don Engdahl	



GIRL RESERVES MISS JEAN R. McPhee, Director

President	Secretary	Pauline Russell
Vice President	Treasurer	Helen Carney

VOX PUELLARUM

MISS EVELYN PICKRELL, Director



..June Reeves Almeda Bush Dorcas Leslie Treasurer ... Secretary. Corresponding Secretary Lynn Heatfield .Mary Allison Vice President President ..



SANS SOUCI Miss Bertha F. Comings, Director

PresidentLorraine Meyers	
Vice PresidentCorrine Hale	Recording SecretaryBertha Collin
Treasurer	Lillian Mathis



RIFLE CLUB M. C. Smith, Director

President Leigh E. Larter	Secretary-Treasurer
Vice PresidentCharles Kronenberg	Seigeant-at-armsNed Bostwick

DELTA CLUB W. Lloyd Williams, Director



....Neil Lamson Lloyd Birkett Exchequer .. Loren Haynes ScribeTed Rohwer Senior Grandmaster Junior Grandmaster



ART CLUB
Miss L. Stowell, Director



RADIO CLUB A. L. Smith, Director

President	Squibb	SecretaryFloyd Butts
Vice President Ray	Sauibb	Treasurer Lloyd Evans
Comment at Arms Harold Iol	nsland	Federation Representative Foy Squibb
Sergeant-at-Arms	ınsland	Federation Representative

LINCOLNIAN DEBATING SOCIETY LEE A. Meyer, Director



Weldon Schimke James Helphrey Don Cary Smith Secretary .Harry Allen Vice President President ..

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AQUATIC CLUB Leon Woodrow, Director

President Frank Lehner	Secretary Virginia Porter
	Treasurer Kemble Broom



TRAFFIC SQUAD L. C. Bradford, Director

Commissioner	John Armstrong	Lieutenant		Clifford	Hendricks
	Melvyn Booth			Ever	ett Nelson

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

CLYDE MEYERS, Director



John Armstrong

Willard McDonald Secretary

.. Hawley Cole

Vice President President

LA TERTULIA MISS JEAN R. MCPHEE, Director



PresidentMarjorie Elliott SecretaryDavid Kaye
Vice PresidentNellic Ressa TreasurerMarion Penning

One of the large undertakings of the La Tertulia each year is to give a Spanish play in convocation. This requires much effort and time on the part of the members in order to make it a success.

In the spring the club prints the La Tertulia paper. This is put out to further interest in Spanish.

Another important event in the yearly program of the club is the Spanish essay contest. All students who have taken or are taking Spanish are eligible. After the papers have been judged, the student who has the best essay is awarded a loving cup. This contest makes the Spanish department more popular and arouses a deeper and more interesting study of the language.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS



Groups Represented in Picture Wanioda, Wastika, Wakmasuda, Sankhican, Tawsentha, Witonohi, Yallani, Cosewoha, Winona, Wanwakan, Nawakwa, Lewa, Chemawa,

The girls shown above are not members of any one club except in the sense that Camp Fire girls regard themselves members of one sister-bood. They represent thirteen North Side groups averaging from ten to twenty members who meet under the direction of an older girl or woman, the guardian. Their work includes

social and community service, nature study, camp lure, athletics, hand and home craft. The gowns shown in the picture are individual records symbolical of the girl's standing in her group and the beads and ornaments represent her progress in the seven crafts emphasized in Camp Fire work.

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY '25

(Continued from page 24)

tion they set out to conquer all their studies and to do it well. The evil spirits of physics and chemistry caused many nights of dread. The arrows of Newton, Archimides, and countless others constantly menaced the Braves. However, the leading members of the tribe gave the weaker ones a helping hand, and thus they passed on to the Senior year with but a minor decrease in numbers.

Seniors at last. For hours, for days, for weeks the members of the class of January '25 Jabored late into the dusk and into the early hours of the morning, striving-striving to reach the grade perfection. Temptations, no matter how great, could not persuade the tribe to leave their endeavors for even one short moment. Recognizing the importance of cooperation, service and loyalty, the redskins called a council, chose their leaders and decided upon a tribal emblem. It was during this year that one of the members of the band received a fitting prize for writing the best vocational play. Another of the tribe won honor by placing first in the National Oratorical contest.

As the year wore on the tribe became Senior A's. Again they met in conference to choose leaders, and to carry on the ideals and traditions of the band. At this point the Braves nearly met with disaster for it was necessary to select a photographer, and to choose gowns for graduation. The dissension was put down and they once more became a united band. Now came the big pow wows that would mark the last days of January '25 in the camp of the North Central Indians. First came the Senior Class Play. Close upon its heels followed baccalaureate. Then in rapid succession came Kid day, Class day, and -commencement. Thus did the tribe of January 1925 end their career in the North Central encampment, but never will they forget their tribe and in spite of everything they will always be a loyal and devoted band.

SIGNED-

DOROTHY RINKENBERGER MARGARET HODGINS HOWARD LARSON

TAMARACK ENTIRELY SCHOOL PRODUCT

One of the factors which has helped greatly to make the January '25 Tamarack a success is the attractive cover design which was drawn by Eugene Almquist, who is cartoonist for the News and a student of the Art department. The design is a red feather used on the cover and inserts.

The layouts for the seniors were drawn by Helen Nelson also a student of the Art department. She has been most active in the Art department since her entrance into North Central.

All the printing for the Tamarack has been done in the North Central print shop by the advanced printing class under the directorship of E. E. Green, printing teacher. This is the first year that club and athletic pictures have been taken by the school. Carl F. Isaacson, News photographer took all the pictures.

WILD OATS (CEREAL) 1 Drama in One Part

'I' was a rainy night in China-town one of those nights that make a shiver chill your spine. But a few figures were seen sulking here and there through the dimly lighted ancient criminal district. The never ending slashing rain seemingly spelled an ominous forboding and the ruthless wind sang a deathlike chant as it whistled through the dark narrow alleys. Little Ming Toy was scurrying to her old father's bedside where he lay dying. She was a cov little oriental of perhaps sixteen, and a nicer little girl could not be found. Just as she passed the next alley she was clutched from behind and a villianous hand with long jagged finger nails reached her terrified gaze, "no," she gasped, and a strugle ensued but she did not yield, a second scream that was blood curdling was heard an again the defiant answer which seemed to quiver, stabbed the downpour, "no!" and on went the night. Her morale was broken, "I'll tell, oh please, I'll tell! You can get chop suey right across the street."

This month's prize goes to the guy that is so dumb that he is coaxing his mother to let his little sister go to Gonzaga because he likes Stockton so well.

POME ON THE NEWS OFFICE

The queerest place On this earth's face Is a room way down below Where all us goofies go To write a weakly (?) paper And cut a merry caper. We take a daily snooze When we should be writin' news And when we get a "D" The reason's hard to see. Oh, won't you sympathize And try to realize We do it all for you?

The busiest place On this earth's face Is the office of the News. On the day we know as Tues The typewriters click And none gives a kick For anything but his assignment We lose manners and refinement In the hurry, the scurry, The hum drum and worry For we leave it all Till the last—but recall We do it all for you.

The litteredest place On this earth's face Is a nook on the lowest floor To the south—first door. Waste paper piles high (And this is no lie) Till we play hide-and-seek Five times every week. You'd needs be a sky-scraper To be found 'midst the paper But they all represent Much time hard spent We do it all for you.

If you don't like this rhyme Try, yourself, next time. We do it all for you.

IN THE FOOTBALL BUS ON THE WALLA WALLA TRIP

Hogle to Rohwer: "What town is this.'

Rohwer to Hogle: "I don't see any

Hogle to Rohwer: "Your looking out the wrong side of the car."

MUSICAL DRAMA

Last night on the back porch they met. He: I love you in the spring time, and I love you in the fall. I want you, Marqueta, I need you, Marqueta, I do.

She: (ignoringly) Sleep, sleep, sleephow I love to sleep at the close of day.

He: I love you. I love you. It's all that I can say.

She: (still ignoringly) Oh, it ain't gonna rain no mo', no mo'.

He: My wonderful one, how my arms ache to hold you-

She: (same) Way down upon the Swanee river-

He: Sweet little you, I'm just wild about you.

She: (same) Carry me back to old Virginny.

He: Hard hearted Hannah! Remember the times we had, dear, remember our love so true.

She: Don't cry, Frenchie, don't cry. Who's heart are you breaking,

She: It had to be you.
He: The girl I love belongs to some-body else. What'll I do?
She: Start down the trail to home,

sweet home.

Now he's singing When lights are low and Strolling again Memory Lane.

FINIS

STUDENTS TEN COMMANDMENTS

Thou shalt not put any other thing before study.

Thou shalt not make excuses. Thou shalt not use bad English

Thou shalt keep school nights free from

Adore thy teachers and thy student leaders.

Thou shalt not skip classes. Thou shalt not chew gum.

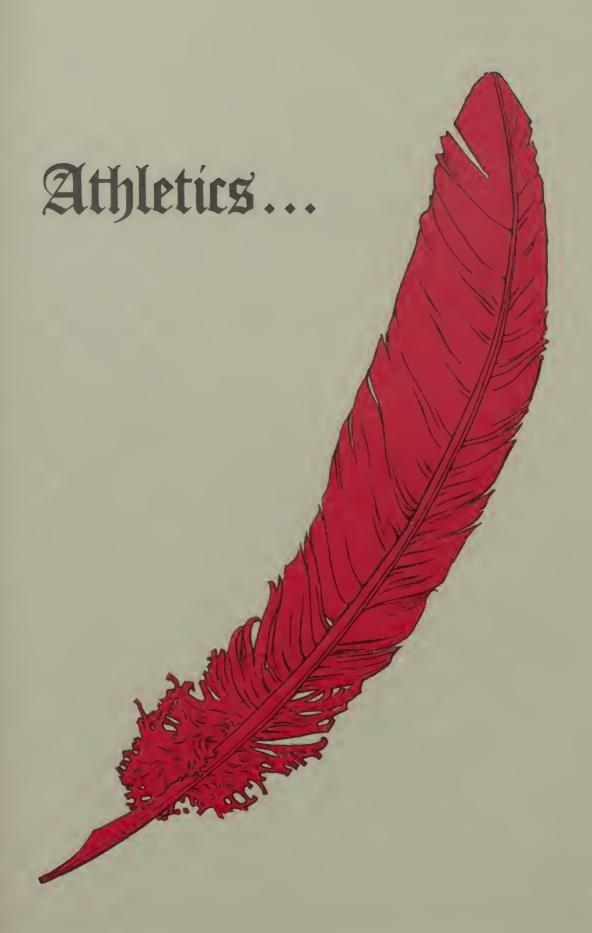
Thou shalt not whisper lest thy reputation be defamed and thy right of liberty infringed upon.

Thou shalt not drop waste paper on the

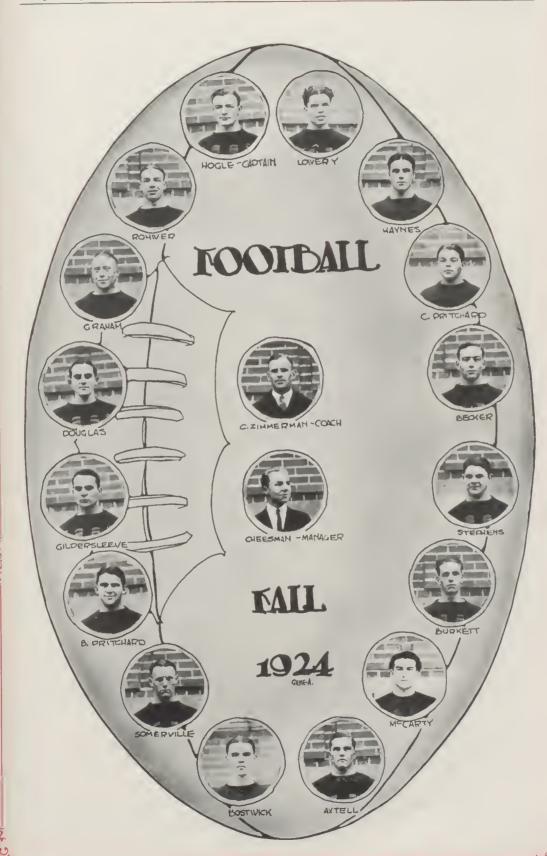
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's "A's."

What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Shine 'em.







REVIEW OF THE SEASON



NDER the coaching of Clarence A. Zimmerman, new North Central grid mentor, the North Side Indians went through the most successful season in North Central history. Not only did the

team go through the season undefeated but it also made history for the school when it completed the season without being scored upon. The Indians rolled up a total of 56 points to their opponents' zero. The team played five games all of which

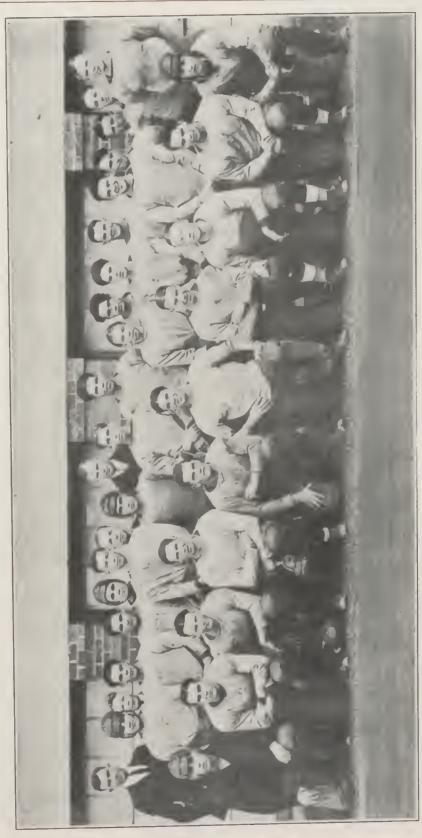
were against crack teams.

At the beginning of the season little was known of how the team would turn out. The material was admittedly good but the same material had suffered a rather rough voyage through the previous season and no one was willing to predict what kind of a team would develop. To add to the worries of their Red and Black backers a new coach was taking the helm and his task was far from easy for he had to pick an almost new backfield and recast the line. There were no experienced halfbacks and the new coach was forced to develop a pair to fill the shoes of the former stars McGrath and Jones. The spirit of the squad was good however, and by hard work and long practice the Indians had a formidable machine to meet what proved to be their toughest opponents in the first game of the season when they journeyed to Portland to take on Washington high, champions of that city. The team showed wonderful defensive strength and flashes of a powerful offense which, due to lack of practical experience in games was as yet inconsistent. However, the potential strength was there. The team fought hard and by showing superior defensive work coupled with brilliant flashes of power was able to pull the game out of the fire

by a 3-0 score. After the Portland game a three weeks' layoff took the edge off the squad and only a 3 to 0 victory was chalked up against the fighting Gonzaga Bullpups. The comments on the result of this game proved a thorn in the flesh of the team and when the Indians met the crack Wa-Hi gridders they were fighting mad and registered a 12-0 win. The week following saw a 7-0 victory over Yakima, which showed that the offense was still inconsistent in the pinches. However, they succeeded in rolling up a total yardage of over 500 to 44 for the visitors. After this game came the polishing off process for the annual Lewis and Clark game. offense was greatly developed and when the team took the field for the tussle it presented one of the most powerful teams both on the offense and defense that ever had donned the moleskins for North Cen-Doped to be a very close game it developed into a contest which showed North Central superior in every department to their ancient rivals who up to this time had won every game. The punch through the line was powerful, while the ability to run ends and through broken fields was remarkable for a set of backs who at the beginning of the season were doped to be very mediocre. The game turned out to be a 31-0 victory for North Central, which is the worst drubbing Lewis and Clark has received since 1912, when another Red and Black team beat them 62-6.

The weather for the game was ideal, and 12,000 enthusiastic fans watched the teams battle. Besides being a football victory, it was also a victory for the North Central student body, who won various cups and pennants for their yelling ability. All of which made the day a perfect end for a perfect season.

FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1924



Reading from left to right: Upper row: J. Wesley Taylor, physical director; Stevens; Engdahl, assistant manager; C. Pritchard, Macri, Anderson, Becker, Cheesman, manager, McCarty, Coach Zimmerman, Armstrong, Lowery, Hove, Soike, H. Haynes, McDonald, R. Pritchard, Donovan, Blod, assistant manager, Birkett, Captain Hogle.

Lower row: Bostwick, Douglass, Sommerville, Hughes, Axtell, Haynes, Rohwer, Graham, Captain-elect Gildersleeve, Minnick.

THE PORTLAND GAME

Unlike most years the North Central Indians started the season with an intersectional grid battle when they met Washington high school of Portland, Ore., on October 4.

The Washingtonians had four times won the interscholastic championship of Portland and were strongly favored to win from the fighting red skins of Spokane who were going into their first battle of the season. The teams met on the rain soaked Multnomah stadium field and before 4000 eager football fans waged one of the prettiest grid battles ever seen in the Rose City. For three quarters the teams battled back and forth with neither eleven able to push over a score. It was not until the fourth quarter that the Indians were able to advance the ball within striking distance of the Maroon and Gold goal. After a powerful line attack the ball was placed on the Washington 15-vard line and being held for two downs Clare Pritchard, kicking ace of the Indians, dropped back and booted a beautiful place kick high through the bars for a 3-0 victory for the Red and Black Warriors.

Clean sportsmanship characterized both teams. The Indians were well received and entertained royally during their brief stay. All courtesy was shown the victors and it was audaciously conceded that the best team had won.

0 0----

THE GONZAGA DUAL

After a three weeks' layoff following the Portland game the Indians took the field to do battle with the Gonzaga Bullpups. The game proved to be one of the hardest of the season as the young Bulldogs put up a strong defence which after the first quarter the Warriors were unable

to puncture consistantly.

After an exchange of punts following the first kick-off the Red and Black squad made a march of 50 yards to the enemies one-yard line where a fumble lost the ball and a chance to score. Had this touchdown been made the aspect of the entire game would probably have been changed as the lost chance seemed to take the pep out of the North Central team. The team continued to play a brilliant game on defense, however, and only once was the goal in danger. At this point, however, the

Blue and White failed to make yardage and attempted a place kick which was smothered under a cloud of Red and Black jerseys. Play was about even until the last quarter when the Indians again made a determined march to the Bullpup 15-yard line where Clare Pritchard again was called upon to boot the pigskin between the bars. As usual Clare delivered and another 3-0 victory was won for North Central.

——∘—— WA-HI BATTLE

The next game, which fell on November 1, saw the North Siders in action against the Walla Walla gridders at Walla Walla. Owing to the score of the Gonzaga game the Blue and White was favored to win over the Red and Black battlers but the Indians were keyed up to such a fighting pitch that it was impossible for the Wa-Hi team to do much effective playing. They were on the defensive most if the time and it was only the brilliant punting of Holmgren, star end, that kept the score down to a 12-0 win for North Central. The first touchdown came as the result of a fumbled pass by a Wa-Hi back behind his own goal line which was recovered by Hogle. The next touchdown came after a smashing line attack had carried the ball from the middle of the field to the one-vard line from where Gildersleeve pushed it over for the count. Another spectacular play of the game came when Rohwer broke through the line and dashed 75 yards for a touchdown only to be called back because the officials ruled that the quarter was over before the ball was in motion. The entire team played high class football showing a strong defense and a powerful driving offense.

INDIANS MEET YAKIMA

In their second appearance on the home field the Indians humbled the Yakima team to the tune of 7-0. The apple belt squad presented a crack eleven and were strongly in hopes of trouncing the Indians so they could again lay claim to the state title which they did last year. Such hopes however, soon went glimmering when the powerful North Central aggregation began to roll up yardage on the Orange and Black line. The score in no way indicates the gist of the battle for when the smoke

of the fray cleared the Warriors had a total yardage of 298 to 44 for the oppon-The score of the game came after a sustained line attack by the Indians which finally sent Gildersleeve over for the touchdown and Rohwer added another point when he kicked goal. Yakima threatened to score only twice when in the first quarter two place kicks were tried both of which failed by a wide margin. From then on the Yakima team was forced to rely on a punting game which succeeded in keeping their goal line out of danger most of the time.

The husky North Central linesmen showed to advantage in the game many times going through and snaring opposing backs for a loss. A wet slippery field prevented an open style of play but the Indian backfield was always good for a

few yards through the line.

THE LEWIS AND CLARK GAME

In the most glorious game North Central has had for many years the powerful Indian team tore a 31-0 victory from the skin of the Lewis and Clark Tiger. The North Side aggregation completely outclassed and outplayed their local opponents who according to the dopesters should have won by a 7-0 score on a dry field. The best part of it was that the field was fast and dry yet the Indians flashed a quartet of the fastest backs and a line of the most powerful high school gridders ever seen on a local field. The North Central team was a collection of stars playing perfect teamwork with but two purposes in mind; namely to win for their school and their coach.

Soon after the first whistle Manley Douglas broke away for the first sensational play when he flew around end for a 30 yard run. This paved the way for the first touchdown which Delbert Gildersleeve bucked across. Soon after the next kickoff Douglas tore around end for 35 yards more which again enabled the powerful Gildersleeve to buck the ball over. Lewis and Clark then took a brace and held until the half ended with the score standing 12-0 against them. Tigers came back strong but their rush was soon stopped and the North Central offensive again held sway. On an end run with Rohwer and Douglas carrying

the ball the pigskin was advanced to the middle of the field where Stevens, fleet Red and Black quarter, broke through the line and after dodging two opponents and evading Luck, stellar Lewis and Clark safety man, ran 55 yards for the third touchdown. Another 40 yard march put the ball on the three-yard line where R. Pritchard, hard hitting fullback who had replaced Gildersleeve, bucked it across and C. Pritchard who went in for Douglas, scored the extra point with a splendid kick. In the fourth quarter another sensational play brought the crowd of 12,000 wild rooters to their feet when Rohwer slashed off tackle, whirled by the secondary defense, side stepped the last Orange and Black outpost and dashed 80 yards for the last touchdown of the game.

The victory was flawless in every respect. The team worked like a smooth running machine. The linesman opened wide holes and ran perfect interference, the passes from center were all faultless, the generalship of the quarterback was superb and the advancement of the ball by the powerful backs was spectacular. All this being evidence of the splendid coaching that the Indians received from their men-tor Clarence A. Zimmerman.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

This year saw one of the best freshman teams ever developed under Red and Black colors. The young pigskin pushers going through the season undefeated and no opponents crossed their goal line. Much promising material was uncovered and prospects look bright for future years when the yearlings are working on the first team.

Much credit for the victorious frosh is due to Lloyd Williams who worked long and faithfully to teach the young Warriors their tactics. Many times the coach scrimmaged with the freshman and taught them how to go through their paces. After the frosh season was over some of the star performers stayed out and were able to make places on the second team.

Although the scores of all their games were small the games were all battles as the young Indians took on all available opponents. Among the teams played were the Gonzaga J. Y. A., McKinley junior high and the Chattaroy high school team.

THE TRIBE

Captain Edgie Hogle played his last and best year as captain and leader of the championship squad. Edgie was a demon on defense and capable of snaring long forward passes and was placed on the all-city team for the third consecutive year.

Captain-elect Gildersleeve, playing his third year at fullback won the respect of all the critics and showed rare line plunging ability coupled with great speed. "Oscar" was selected by his teammates to lead the 1925 eleven.

Wayne Summerville, at right end, proved to be a tower of strength and a capable running mate for Captain Hogle, He won his letter for the first time and will probably be back next year.

Lloyd Birkett, playing his first year at end, made a good showing and was always able to step in one of the regular's places without weakening the team.

Bostwick, the giant tackle, proved to be one of the most powerful lineman in the city always playing a strong offensive game besides being a stone wall on defense. Landed on the all-city team for the second time.

Ed Lowery, playing his last year on the Red and Black team proved to be a power in the line both on defensive and offensive. His ability to smear trick plays was uncanny. Another all-city selection.

Webster McCarty, a capable understudy for the regular tackles, should be a powerful man in the line next year.

Loren Haynes, a light fast lineman whose charging ability was second to none and having as his specialty the knack of running good interference.

Don Axtell, one of the most consistant lineman ever developed at North Central, whose graduation will leave a big hole to be filled next season, placed at right guard on the all-city eleven.

Bill Becker, of the scrubs, fought his way into enough first team games to win the coveted letter. Although handicapped by lack of weight he had lots of fight.

Jack Graham, holding down the pivot position for the second year, proved a valuable man to the team. His passing and all around play was of a high caliber.

Ted Rohwer, shifted from quarterback to halfback, developed into a consistant ground gainer and placed on the mythical all-city eleven at left half.

Manley Douglas, one of the speediest halfbacks to ever don the moleskins for a Red and Black eleven, used his speed to a good advantage in the Lewis and Clark game.

C. Pritchard, a hard hitting halfback whose educated toe won two battles for the team this season.

R. Pritchard, handicapped by an injury early in the season was unable to do battle until the Yakima game. He hit the line hard and was used at fullback and half.

Matthew Stevens, one of the most consistant quarterbacks that ever barked the signals. Used good generalship at all times and ran his team like a veteran. His ability to pivot and stiffarm opposing ends made many gains for the Red and Black.

Hugh Cheesman, as manager of the team, was as capable a man as ever handled the business end of the game. His work was partly responsible for the wonderful support of the student body.

Coach C. A. Zimmerman, in his first season as coach of the North Central football squad, established history for the school by developing a team that has never had its goal line crossed. He won the whole-hearted respect of all the boys and there wasn't a member of the squad who wouldn't give all he had for his coach.

GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

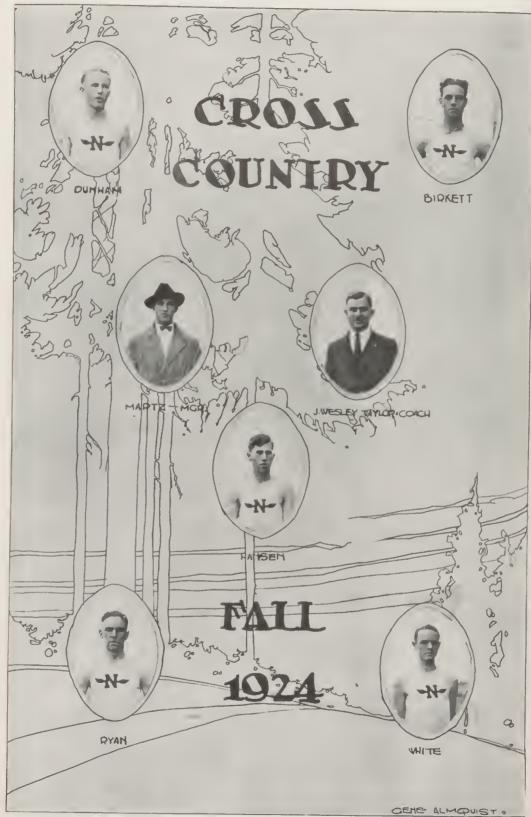


GIRLS TENNIS SQUAD

The girls' tennis team of North Central again proved its ability when it took the annual tennis tournament from Lewis and Clark for the second consecutive year, early this fall. The series of this fall was played after the manner of a round robin tournament. Each girl had to be defeated three times before she was eliminated from the contest. Three North Central girls were successful in reaching the individual finals, Rhoda Mahoney, Mable Skone and June McDonald, while only one Lewis and Clark girl remained. In the final tournament for the city championship, Glenna Jacobs, Lewis and Clark representative, was eliminated in the semifinals, also Mable Skone one of North Central's racketeers; leaving two members of the Red and Black squad to fight for the championship title. In the final clash June McDonald emerged victorious thus winning the title of girls' Spokane City champion.

The North Central girls took the lead at the beginning of the tournament and held it all through the season. As each match won counted one point for the school represented North Central was successful in securing 21 points to their opponents 15 or 21 of the 36 matches played.

The prospect for the coming season is considered very good by the coach, Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, with more than half the team back along with Captain-elect June McDonald. A good deal of credit should be given the coach for the successful season according to the girls who trained under her supervision.



THE NOVICE RACE

In a closely contested race John White nosed out Hill Johnson for first place in the annual cross country race. The winner ran a pretty race setting the pace most of the way. A large field of starters faced the tape for the annual non-letterman classic.

This was the first race of the season and gave Coach Taylor a chance to look over the largest part of his squad in action. As only students who have never won letters in cross country are allowed to participate there is always keen competition. winner finished strong and made fast time for the course. The boy who wins the novice is presented with a beautiful gold medal. Much material was uncovered in the race, much of which was of the freshman class who in future years should go a long way in putting the long distance squad in the win column. The first five who finished were John White, Hill Johnson, Kenneth Ryan, Orville Dunham, and Ben Haves.

THE ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY

The Indian Marathon team went down to defeat at the hands of the Tiger squad in its annual race when three of the rival long distance men finished ahead of the first North Central man. Captain Hansen was the first runner to cross the tape for the Red and Black but finished fourth in the race. Spectators and runners alike shivered in the cold wind which swept across the course making it impossible to establish any records for the distance. The rival team was made up of veteran runners who because of their experience were able to conquer the green team most of which were running their first race. However, after the first three men crossed the tape competition was close and exciting. Coach J. Wesley Taylor expressed himself as being more than satisfied by the showing made by the team as much new and valuable material was uncovered. The first ten who crossed the line were; Don Burrus, I. C., Wagner, L. C., Myrene, L. C., Hansen, N. C., White, N. C., McDonnell, L. C., McDonnell, L. C., Dunham, N. C., Birkett, N. C., Ryan, N. C.

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A store which appeals to particular young men and women because of the correctness of apparel shown and the reasonableness of the prices asked.

Culbertson's sporting goods department is very favorably known on account of the merchandise carried and experienced counsel afforded patrons.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The junior class basketball team was successful in capturing the interclass championship for 1924 over its fellow competitors, the senior, sophomore, and freshman teams. The nine games of the tournament were played between November 13 and 24, and of that group the juniors took the lead with four games against three for the seniors and two for the frosh. The sophomores were unable to win a single game.

The lineups for the four teams were as follows: juniors—forwards, Mable Maloney and Jean Ertel; jumping center, Shirley Shand; side center, Bernice Spores; guards, Helen Hazen and Helen Shjandemaar.

Seniors; forwards, Hollis Carter and Olga Benson; jumping center, Mable Skone; side center, Jane Johnston; guards, Audrey Morrison and Marlea Avey.

Sophomores; forwards, Rhoda Mahoney and Jo Harrower; jumping center, Virginia Thompson; side center, Martha

(Continued on page 80)

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Every thing ready-to-wear for men, women and children.

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The savings of our enormous cash buying power is passed onto our customers. We own and operate 571 Department Stores in 41 states.

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Fountain Pen Dept. Center Aisle



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GIRLS' INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 78)

Shoening; guards, Valley Cox and Grace

Gregg.

Freshmen; forwards, Lois Brown and Hazel McCannon; jumping center, Helena Sainsbury; side center, Mona Seyforth; guards, Helen McCannon and Glo Rothacher.

Members of the winning team received letters and those on the team placing second received class numerals.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

The fighting second string confined most of its efforts this season to whipping the first team into condition and only one outside game was played by the scrub team. The game was played against the Endicott team at Endicott, Wash. The teams were evenly matched although the sagebrushers out weighed the second stringers. After battling for three quarters on almost even terms the Endicott eleven advanced far enough to boot a field goal between the bars and win a 3-0 vic-

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9

THE KENSINGTON, A REAL AMBULANCE

3

Courtesy—Kindness Service

Crematorium Max. 244 tory. Captain Becker, of the scrubs, was the outstanding linesman in the game. His lack of weight was made up for by his fighting spirit and his ability to get through the opposing line and bring down speedy backs before they got started.

The second team certainly deserves all of the credit that is given them this season for aside from this game they contented themselves with turning out faithfully every night to receive the bumps and knocks they have to take to get the first team into tip-top shape. The lineup was as follows: ends, Birkett and Macri; tackles, Minnick and Soike; guards, Becker (C.) and Armstrong; center, MacDonald; halfbacks, Hughes, Dollan and Haynes; fullbacks, Gilbertson and Raniger; quarterbacks, Haynes and Fait.

Mel: And how's your brother Melba? Melba: Sick abed. He hurt himself. Mel: That's too bad. How come?

Melba: He and another little boy were seeing which one could lean out of the window farthest and my brother won.

Dad must think that I'm a lollypop cause he licks me all the time.

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Nora and Division
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BASKETBALL

The first basketball call was issued by Coach Taylor on the first of December when about nincty boys answered the Chief's cry. Among the candidates were six lettermen who had won the Inland Empire tournament and placed in the national meet at Chicago in the previous season. The lettermen to report were Fred Mitchell, Mel Sohns, Lloyd Birkett, Jack Graham, Ted Rohwer, and Don Axtell. With these veterans in suits the squad rounded into shape rapidly and was soon showing mid season form with Sohns and Mitchell wrinkling the net with regularity while "Buck" was showing his old time speed at the pivot position. Graham and Rohwer were elected to take care of the defense which they did in a high class manner. The reserve strength of the squad is also very strong with Stevens and the Hanson brothers ready to take a forward position and Axtell and Lowery ready to step into the guard jobs. Of this number, three will be lost by mid-year graduation

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when Rohwer, Lowery and Stevens receive their sheepskins.

The Indians took the warpath for the first time when they scalped the Millwood quintet to the tune 48-4. Speed and ability to hit the basket coupled with a tight defense featured the game. The next encounter saw the Indians romp home with the long end of a 23-11 score against the Gonzaga Bullpups. The tribe was going like a house on fire and in the succeeding two weeks met and defeated by decisive scores the Hillyard, Coeur d' Alene, and Colville quintets. At this time the Indians were ambushed by Davenport who, on their own floor, took the team by storm and gained the long end of the score. A return game was immediately scheduled as the squad was anxious to tangle with them again.

The Christmas holidays brought no rest for the basketeers as they were slated for a barnstorming trip through Montana where they met and conquered some of the best teams of the state including Butte high, champions of the state and Montana representatives at the 1924 National meet. The first clash of the trip came at Thomp-

?

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J. T. Nelson, Cashier

son Falls where the Red and Black easily outpointed the power city squad to the tune of 48-4. Many critics there ventured the opinion that the victors showed the greatest teamwork ever displayed on their floor. The next victory came at Missoula where the Washingtonians again came out on top with a 37-2 score. This game was featured by the close guarding of Graham and Rohwer who held the opposing forwards to a lone field goal while Sohns, Mitchell and Birkett were hitting the ring for the counters. At Butte the state champions were snowed under by a 31-7 score in a game featured by wonderful teamwork on the part of the Red and Black. The next game was played against one of North Central's former coaches when E. B. Godfrey trotted his squad onto the maple floor to oppose the North Siders at Great Falls. Although the Great Falls boys showed much fight they were outclassed by the Red and Black team and went to defeat by a 48-8 score. The last game of the invasion saw the Indians in action against the Whitefish aggregation who, in a fast rough game met the fate of the other Montana teams when they

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came out on the small end of a 39-6 score. The Indians returned home Sunday and Monday afternoon saw them whipping into shape for the first Lewis and Clark battle. The team was not over-confident and went into the fray determined to avenge the defeats of the previous season. A capacity crowd turned out and witnessed one of the most furious and hard fought battles that has ever taken place in the North Side gym. The lead although small was in the hands of the Indians most of the time although the count was knotted four times during the contest, and when the gun ended the fourth quarter the score stood 13-13. In the five minute session that followed the count was again tied at 16 all until Mel Sohns tossed a counter from the middle of the floor for the first Red and Black victory over her South Side rivals in the annual basketball series.

Freshman to Soph: Where are the showers?

Soph to Freshman: By George I don't know. You see I've only been here about three months.



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FACTORY AND SALES ROOM

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Spokane, Wash.

UNUSEFUL STATISTICS

There were 723,456,983,192,000,000,000,001 kernels of rice consumed in Thibet during the Spanish-American war which breaks all rice consuming records.

There are between 26 and 2356 volcanoes in Iceland but none of them can be seen because they are covered with snow.

Mrs. John Smith of New York city died as a result of whooping cough. One of the neighbors couldn't stand the coughing so he cooled her with a stove lid. It is the only murder of its kind in New York. This was in 1913.

Miss Maltby: "What do we mean by the first person."

Edgerton: "Adam."

We hear that the oldest of the Power's twins will be married following graduation.

SECURE ONE OF THESE FOR YOUR FORD SIGNS

There is beauty in every jar.
The flivver lasts, it's Wrigley.
Don't laugh I come from a large family.
Four wheels ready to break.

Rastus (at rural depot): She's jest a' pullin' in, Mose.

pullin' in, Mose.

Mose: That ain't no she, nigger, dats a mail train.

Love may be blind but those who sit next to a spooning couple in some theaters are not.

Arthur J. Collins: "I'm dismissing the class five minutes early today, but every one must pass out quietly so the other classes will not be awakened."

Speaking of coughs, how's your coal bin.

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THESE ENGAGEMENTS

A glance, a dance, A shot of gin. A sigh, goodbye Fraternity pin.

Haynes: "I can't hang my stockings up this Christmas."

Rohwer: "Why not? If you don't you probably won't get any presents.

Haynes: "Yes, but if I do hang them up I'll get a summons from the Health Department."

We are sending all our boy friends saxaphone reeds for Christmas which will come in handy in case they get a saxaphone.

The humor editor got pretty sore the other day when a girl tried to demonstrate that gravy was a good face lotion. It can't be done that's all.

Guys that put you to sleep; the one that asks if you have heard that story about the traveling salesman.



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FAMOUS SAYINGS

Flunking? So am I. \$2.50 a pint? Good! You're the first boy that ever kissed me.

THE LATEST SONG HIT

Will a cough drop on the sidewalk break up a cold in the feet.

No one ever strikes because the wages of sin are not higher.

If mud packs beautify the face, some of our heroes should have wonderful complexions.

Ed: "I bumped my crazy bone." Ned: "Oh, that's all right just comb your hair the right way and it won't

show."

Many a true word has been spoken between false teeth.

Let's all rise and sing; Papa get the fire hook there is a bean in baby's nose.

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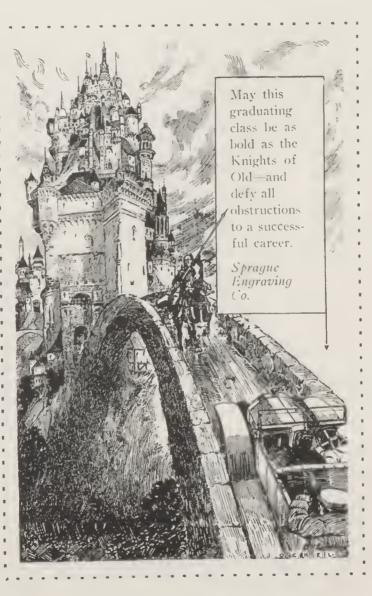
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Students!

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AFTER NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Prof: "And what are the three best solvents."

Stude awakening: "Gordon, Green Stripe and Johnny Walker."

Now that graduation is near fawther is glad that he has finished working his son's way through school.

Kid day was a howling success as usual.

"Why are you so far behind in your studies?"

"So that I may pursue them farther."

Fern: "You know, I didn't accept Claude the first time he proposed."

Inez: "I should say you didn't. You weren't there."

Everett: Do you like Hamburger balls? Una: I've never attended one. Are they nice?

George S. Heaton, Prop.

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High Grade Chocolates

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512 Riverside Ave.



Once upon a midnight dreary, As he sat and called her deary

On a sofa made for one, but holding more

Suddenly there came a tapping As of someone gently rapping Rapping at the parlor door.

"Tis my father, dear," she murmured "Only he and no one more."

What cared he for her relations

He was full of exclamations

Such as "Dearie does oo love oos dearie more?"

But her father tired of waiting

Waiting growing aggravating, Opened wide the parlor door.

Oh how well that he remembered That cold night in bleak December

As he flew out twenty paces from the door.

And for life will he be branded Where her father's foot had landed Quoth the raven "Never More."

Cop: "What do you mean by driving 40 miles an hour?

Marjorie: Why officer I have only been driving 15 minutes.

Congratulations!

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WANTED

Class dues—by Robert Pritchard.

"Don't let 'take your time' be your

motto" says Bob. Dope for home reading report—by George Pearson.

He apparently doesn't believe in the saying, "Let George do it."

Time to myself-by Mary Allison. Stories—(Everlastingly)—by Joseph Greenough.

Fall-proof saddle—by Lillian Epley.

"I'll try anything once."

Height—by Almeda Bush. Flunkers' support—by Haynes and Rohwer Correspondence school.

Best "make-up courses for flunkers. Special rates if ordered by the dozen. A pony (preferably one named "Virgil")—by Don Carry Smith.

OLD BUT GOOD

Helen: P. D. kissed me last night. Ella: Zat so, how many times?

Helen: Oh, I came to confess not to boast.

GRADUATES

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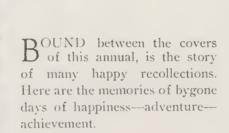


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321-326 PEYTON BLDG. SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

BALD HEADED ROW CHATTER

Jack to John: (who are seated in the front row at musical comedy) "Your eves remind me of the birds."

John to Jack: "How come?" Jack to John: "They are like the birds because they flit from limb to limb.'

They sat together, Worked together, All semester long. Played together Strolled together, Happy as a song

They crammed together, Flunked together,

And wondered what was wrong.

The editor's idea of a soft job is keeping the blossoms plucked from the century plant.

"What color is best for a Numb: bride?"

Dumb: "Matter of taste, but you'd better get a white one."

One of these big, strong out-of-door men walked into a furrier's and approached the clerk, "I want to get a set of furs for my wife, like those that are in the win-

Salesman, "Oh, you mean skunk?" After which the ambulance was called.

Jim to Jam: "Whatcha do last period?" Jam to Jim: "I was at a guessing con-

Jim to Jam: "But I thought you had a latin exam?"

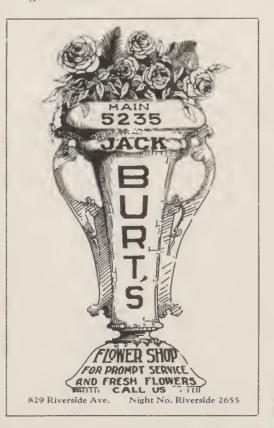
Jam to Jim: "Well--"

Magistrate: "This man's watch was fixed in his pocket with a pair of safety

pins, how did you manage to get it out?"

Prisoner: "Well, yer honor, I usually soak 'em five bucks a lesson but I will have to let you in on it for nothin'."

If the readers want to hear something real humorous we wish to refer them to Coach Zimmerman. Maybe they can persuade him to tell them that story about the football player that told the coach to take him out because he was unconscious.



Greif Togs

on N. C. H. S. Fellows were the rule last year----

I N stating the fact of facts—that YOU fellows contributed in a large measure to Greif Success last season thru your loyal patronage this ad becomes more a word of thanks than a "bid" for business. You know Fred, already, and he's proud to know YOU!



It is said that some of the locker monitors wish to assert that the students should urge their mothers to put more chicken sandwiches in their lunches because the ham sandwiches are so dreadfully common.

Walter: "Jean, you shouldn't drive so fast,"

Jean: "Why not?"

Walter: "Well, this motor policeman, who has been following us, might not like it."

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he With looks of burning love.

"I can remove my veil," said she, "Much easier than my glove."

Fred: (Escorting his sweetheart to senior banquet) "And may I sit on your right hand?"

She: "Nope, I've gotta use it, you'd better get a chair."

The editor's whimper: If these jokes are rotten try writing them yourself.

DANCE

To the Tuneful Music of the

GARDEN ORCHESTRA

LORING OVERMAN, Director



ANY of the young men will graduate this month and will go out in the world to build a future for themselves—

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Over

Between

Seven Millions

Wall and Post

DEDICATED TO ED (CHINK) LOWERY

Sind hai fong lee Tov ong fong Lo whang fat tee One lung Tong

Slowly he drew The gun from his coat He leveled and fired-A woman fainted an out rushed The mob. It was the end of the Game.

This month's prize goes to the numbbrained excuse of a masculine who is so dumb that he thinks he is going lumting for stool-pigeons. He has been informed that they inhabit the woods in the vicinity of Greenwood Cemetery.

Ted: At least my girl is only true to two parties.

Ned: And what are they?
Ted: The democratic and the republi-

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> If It Isn't All Right Bring It Back

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Phone, Main 568

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